WAS THAT SNOW?

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Rain or snow to-night and Tuesday; fresh to brisk northeast winds.

High water: 10:28 a. m., 10:55 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

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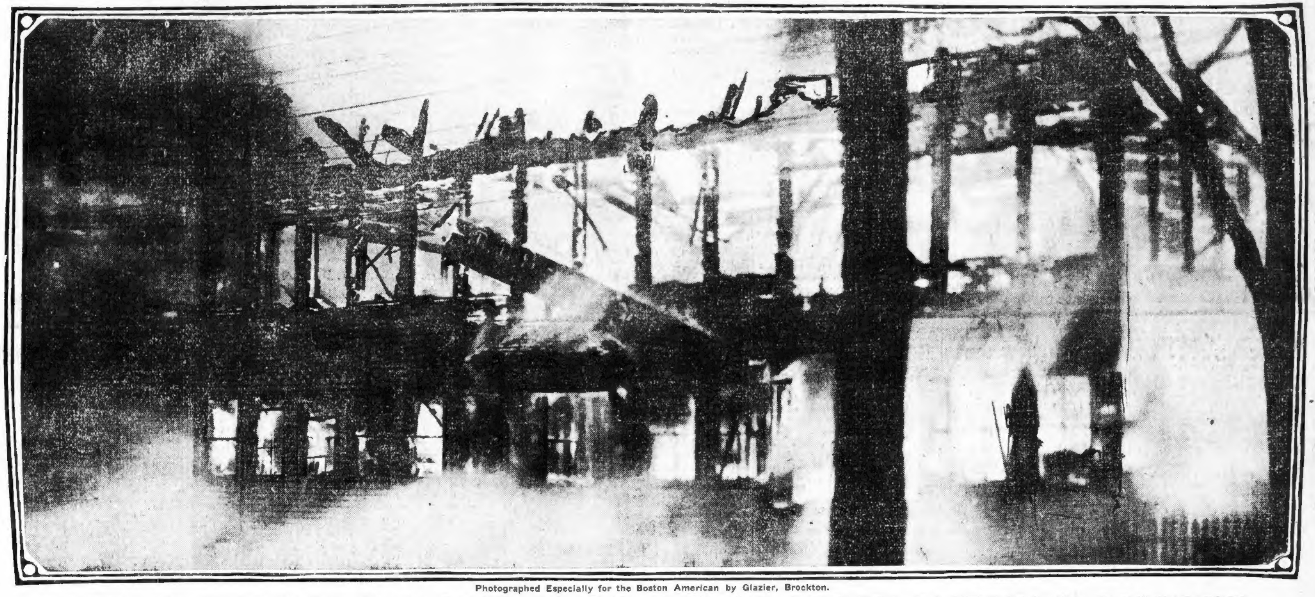
49 KNOWN DEAD

IN BROCKTON FACTORY EXPLOSION



Photographed Especially for the Boston American by Glazier, Brockton.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH PUBLISHED OF THE BURNING GROVER FACTORY IN BROCKTON.

FACTS IN THE BROCKTON HORROR

(These statistics are from the most conservative police estimates and may be materially changed by later developments.)

Number known dead	49
Number missing	50
Number injured	35
Property loss	$350,000
Number in building at time of explosion	400
Bodies recovered	8

BOILER BLEW UP, BUILDING COLLAPSED

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BROCKTON, Mass. March 20.—Between 50 and 100 persons were killed, according to police and fire official estimates, in an explosion that wrecked the R. B. Glover & Co. shoe factory here to-day.

Forty-nine bodies have been counted in the ruins.

Scores of others were injured in the terrible panic among nearly 400 employes following the explosion.

The authorities have not yet been able to give exact figures as to the number of injured. It is believed that they, too, will foot up between fifty and a hundred.

So intense was the heat of the conflagration resulting from the explosion that it was a human impossibility to rescue many of the persons who were imprison in the collapsed structure and they were burned to death.

J. W. Newell, the night watchman, and whose duty it was to fire the boiler in the morning, said that the boiler that exploded was fired for the first time on Saturday night after having been idle all Winter. He built the fire in the boiler this morning and said that everything was all right so far as he could see. He was on his way home when the explosion occurred.

The estimate of the dead, fully half of whom, it is believed, are women and girls, was made from the number of persons reported missing after the conflagration was well under way, and it was certain that many who had been imprisoned in the burning building were beyond rescue.

Four Floors Collapse.

The explosion occurred in the northwest corner of the L-shaped structure. The four floors in this part of the building collapsed, carrying the employes down with them into the cauldron of fire and smoke. From there the flames swept with inconceivable rapidity through the remainder of the factory, and in a few minutes the whole building was a mass of flames.

The buildings destroyed by the fire comprised the following: R. B. Grover & Co., Main street, four-story factory; Dahlborg block, Main street, three-story; Tavern building, Main street, two-story; John Taft, house, No. 65 Denton street; August Burgess, house, No. 93 Denton street; Andrew P. Anderson, house, No. 106 Denton

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

INSPECTION FORCE INADEQUATE---DYSON

I have ordered a thorough investigation into the explosion. Our department has had to rely upon the report of the insurance company inspector for the boiler at the factory, as it is covered by insurance. The record is kept at the State House.

We have not enough men to cover the State properly, and for several years have asked that the Legislature appropriate more money in order to add some inspectors to the small force, but we have been refused. This calamity shows the need of our department for money for more inspectors, in order that boiler inspections may be properly conducted throughout the State.

—Deputy Chief of State Police Joseph M. Dyson, in charge of boiler inspection, to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

WELLS SUCCEEDS RUSSELL

Nomination of Fire Commissioner First Act of Mayor on Returning to His Desk.

Mayor Patrick A. Collins returned to his desk at City Hall at 9:25 a. m. to-day, thoroughly recuperated as a result of his five weeks' stay at Hot Springs, Va. His first official act was to appoint Benjamin W. Wells, of Ward 11, Fire Commissioner to succeed the late Henry S. Russell.

Afterward his honor expressed himself as thoroughly restored in health as a result of his Southern trip. "I am ready to tackle anything that may come along," said his honor.

Immediately after notification of his appointment, Commissioner Wells stated to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I am very much pleased to receive this honor. As to my policy I must say that as yet I have outlined none except that which may be found in my determination to keep up the present efficiency of the department. Boston has one of the best fire departments in the world, and I am proud to be at its head."

Commissioner Wells upon receiving word of his appointment proceeded to the office of the city clerk where he signed papers accepting the commissionership for the term which expires April 30, 1907.

Afterward he told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that later he would issue a detailed statement.

The newly appointed Fire Commissioner, after subscribing to the documents of acceptance, proceeded to the fire headquarters, where he was received by Acting Commissioner Kennedy.

The property of the department was turned over to Commissioner Wells, and he was introduced to the office force by the former acting commissioner.

Dr. Wells at once assumed charge of the department.

GIRLS ROASTED TO DEATH IN SIGHT OF HELPLESS CROWD

HUNDREDS MORE MAIMED IN GROVER SHOE FACTORY HORROR EARLY TO-DAY.

Continued from First Page.

street; Mrs. Halma Hulmquist, house, No. 108 Denton street; C. O. Peterson, house, No. 85 Denton street, and the cottage houses of Engineer David W. Rockwell of the factory and Mrs. Hannah P. Hood of Denton street. The loss is estimated at $350,000.

Not Enough Inspectors.

Deputy Chief Dyson, who has charge of the boiler inspection department of this State, declared to-day that an immediate and searching investigation would be made, as to the cause of the explosion. Deputy Chief Dyson made the startling statement to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN that there are not sufficient men in his department to properly inspect the boilers of the State.

Every facility for preventing the spread of the conflagration and of rescuing the imperilled people that the city possesses was quickly called into use. The entire police force, the fire department, all the physicians in the city and every business man hurried to the scene to do everything possible to save life and property.

WATCHMAN TELLS STORY.

"The boiler was used for the first time Saturday night, or rather early Sunday morning," said J. W. Newhall, of No. 90 Malvern road, to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mr. Newhall has been night watchman this Winter. His work includes firing the boiler every morning, so that the factory will be heated and everything ready for work at 7 o'clock.

"It had been lying idle all Winter," the continued. "On Sunday morning I fired it. The boiler, so far as I knew, was in perfect condition. I was on duty Sunday night. Early this morning I started the boiler, as usual. Everything worked nicely. The factory was warm, and the power was running smoothly when I left at 7:20.

"I was relieved by Engineer Rockwell. I was on my way home when I heard of the tragedy. It is all a mystery to me, for the boiler was apparently as sound as a bell and there was water in it when I left the factory."

August Burgess, whose house at the corner of Calmar and Denton streets and at the rear and facing the part of the factory that collapsed, said:

"The shock of the explosion—it shook me all up. Then the first I knew everything was all gone. Oh! It was terrible. My house caught fire. My wife has been sick a long time and we had hard work to get her out, the flames came so quick. It is all gone. I saved nothing. I built an addition last Fall that cost me $400, and there is no insurance on it."

The horror of the situation following the explosion is hardly conceivable. The flames burned with such intensity and the heat was so intolerable that the rescue of the men, women and boys and girls who were caught in the collapsing structure was almost impossible.

DOCTORS ALL CALLED.

All the doctors in town have been called to the scene or to the hospitals. The ambulance service is busy and the hacks are being rushed from the stables to carry away the injured.

People were penned in and unable to get away. One man was under his machine when a comrade rushed to get him out. He seized him by the arm to drag him forth when a burst of flame and a cloud of smoke compelled him to let go and stagger to a window. He threw himself out and his own leg was broken in the fall.

Another man tried to get a woman to the windows, when smoke and fire poured up about him. He was compelled to abandon her and jump from the window alone, injuring himself terribly.

PIECE FLIES INTO HOUSE.

Part of the exploding boiler that caused the disaster in its flight through space went into a house north of the factory, partially wrecking it. Fire spread from the doomed factory to the Dahlborg block, and to houses in the vicinity. Those of the firemen who can be spared from the job of trying to save life are working on these adjoining buildings. Several houses have gone, together with the block.

One of the doctors who came away from the scene of the accident and went to a hospital to work said the accident was the worst in all his experience, and that the injuries to many of the survivors were among the most terrible he had ever seen.

CRIES WERE HEARTRENDING

The cries and shrieks of those pinned in the fallen ruins and held down by the beams and timbers were heartrending. Such a scene and such horror was never known in Brockton before. The shrieks could be heard resounding as far away as Montello street, nearly a half-mile distant. Then the flames and smoke enwrapped the victims of the explosion, and the cries were hushed.

The factory had been cut in two by the explosion near its centre, and the four-story part that settled to the ground was the west part of the factory on Calmar street and that part running along Denton street and the rear. The walls of this part of the factory were crushed like an egg shell and the entire structure careened away toward the streets and fell to the ground, on the Denton street side, and to the second floor, on Calmar street. On the fourth floor was the stitching room, and beneath them were the finishing room, the sole leather room and the gang room. Those in the lower floors are thought to have suffered most loss.

GIRLS CAUGHT BY TIMBERS.

Many of the girls and women in the upper floors were got out through the windows and beneath broken beams they made their way out. Others were caught by the falling timber and could not get out. Many of these were seen by the rescuers who, unable to do a thing, had to abandon them to their fate.

In one part of the building a woman was caught by a falling beam and held fast, while the flames menaced her life. She was within plain sight of the firemen and the great crowd of people that gathered in the vicinity of the accident, but it was an impossibility to go to her rescue. Before the eyes of the horrified throng the woman's body was wrapped in flames and she was burned to death.

TWO BOYS PERISH.

Two boys in the cutting room were caught by a falling timber, and although several men made a brave attempt to help them, they were driven off by the flames and the boys left to perish.

John H. Rockwell, the engineer of the building, was seriously hurt by the explosion and is in a critical condition at the hospital.

The factory building was located on Main and Calmar streets. It was about 250 feet in length, 100 feet wide at its broadest part and four stories in height. Four hundred persons were employed in the building when the explosion occurred, shortly before 8 o'clock to-day.

"FACTORY SPLIT IN TWO."

Jere Clifford, who works in the front part of the gang room in that part of the factory which did not collapse, was one of the rescuers and got his boy and another man out before he was driven to seek shelter for himself.

"The factory seemed to split right in two," he said, "and the whole rear part went down in ruins. I was in the front part, which did not fall. I rushed forward to get the people out and the first I saw was my boy Thomas, who works in the stitching room. He got out all right, and then I helped out a man by the name of O'Leary, who works in the sole leather room. Then the flames came and I had a close call getting out of the ruins and to safety."

TEN OTHER BUILDINGS LOST.

In addition to the practically destroyed factory there are ten adjoining buildings which are considered as good as lost. The nearest is the big Dahlborg block on the opposite corner of Calmar street and fronting on Main street. The next building south of the Dahlborg block, the old Drake tavern, caught fire and was soon overswept by flame.

The third big building to take fire was the Churchill and Alden shoe factory on the other side of Main street. This is a three-story wooden structure and offers dangerous fuel for the flames.

The other seven buildings which are being destroyed by fire are dwelling houses on Denton and Calmar streets and vicinity.

The explosion not only badly wrecked one side of the factory, but set the whole structure on fire. The explosion had stunned everyone so that for a few minutes no one was capable of action, and the flames had uninterrupted sweep through the damaged building.

The scenes of horror that followed the explosion and the start of the fire were nearly indescribable. The employes in the direct line of the explosion were torn limb from limb in some cases.

The flames swept so rapidly through the shop that those on the upper floors were cut off from the stairways and had to take to the fire escapes.

Those who were not killed outright by the concussion were so injured in many cases that they could not get out of the way of the flames which followed fast on the heels of the explosion.

Those who were able to rally their confused senses assisted their more helpless employes to get out. Many heroic rescues took place, the men looking out for the women and the young trying to help the more aged.

FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED.

Meanwhile a fire alarm had been sounded after the explosion. This was followed by a second and then a third alarm, with notice to the police and the hospitals as well.

The entire fire fighting force of the city, from the Centre, from the Campello and from the Montello districts, came out. Ambulances from the City and Emergency hospitals rushed to the scene of the catastrophe. All the regular police and the reserve patrolmen came out.

The force of the explosion was felt throughout the city, and men, women and children left whatever they were doing and hurried to the place. From the big shoe shops scattered throughout the town came strong men, skilled shoe workers and mechanics, ready to assist in any way they could.

HELP FROM DOUGLAS SHOPS.

The Governor Douglas shops at the northern end of the city sent down a big contingent of workers.

There were two distinct tasks for the police and firemen to do, to get out all the people from the shop and to keep the fire in check if possible. The fire hindered the rescue work terribly.

As fast as people were brought out of the building their names were taken and checked off on a list that was being made up from the shop pay rolls.

ALL ORDERED TO REPORT.

At the same time word was sent around for all employes who were not in the building at the time of the explosion to report to those keeping the list.

In this way the names of the dead and living, the injured and the uninjured were secured, though the horror and confusion made it impossible for an exact list to be obtained.

At 8:30 those in charge of the checking list went hastily through their names and found, as best they could reckon it, that there were seventy-five people unaccounted for, who are supposed to have been among those in the factory at the time of the explosion.

These seventy-five are thought to be caught in the wreck of the first explosion or to have perished in the flames.

FACTORY COVERED AN ACRE.

The wrecked factory is located at the northwest corner of Main and Calmer streets. It covered nearly an acre in total area. It was built of wood and four stories in height.

The building was 250 feet long and about half as wide. On the northeast corner was built the boiler shop as an addition. The explosion completely wrecked this annex and also blew up the main factory.

The wrecked buildings took fire at once. Flying debris and embers set fire to many neighboring dwelling houses. Most of them are modest cottages, while others are handsome residences.

They are now wrapped in flames.

FIRE LEAPS ACROSS STREET.

On the corner of Main and Calmar streets, opposite the wrecked shoe factory, there was a big wooden business block. This was badly damaged by the force of the explosion and almost immediately caught fire.

Out of the seventy-five persons now reported missing it is believed that about twenty-five are women.

The force of the explosion was terrific. It was heard to the city limits. The air around Main and Calmar streets was blackened for a second by smoke, dust and debris.

Fragments of wood and iron were hurled through the air for a long distance.

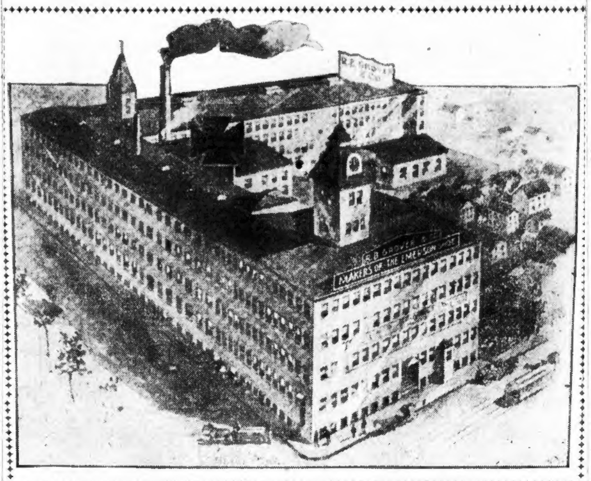
Persons who were on the street in the vicinity say that the concussion was terrific.

It is not known as yet whether any pedestrians were injured by flying missiles, but several men who were walking on Main street state that they had narrow escapes.

Relatives of the employes in the factory came rushing to the scene of the disaster as soon as the news of the explosion spread through the city. They fought and clamored to get through the fire lines to search for missing loved ones.

Operatives who escaped from the burning shoe plant were dazed by the peril they had been in.

When neighboring houses took fire tenants began at once to remove their furniture. All kinds of wagons were requisitioned and the neighborhood was thronged with every kind of vehicle which could be pressed into service. It was feared that the flames would spread beyond the control of the fire department.


R. B. GROVER & CO.
MAKERS OF THE EMERSON SHOE

SHOE FACTORY OF R. B. GROVER & CO. DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION.

The cross is above the power house, in which the explosion took place.

EYEWITNESSES TELL STORIES OF HORROR

Stories told by eyewitnesses to BOSTON AMERICAN reporters are recitals of horror. Many of them saw, while helpless to render aid, as heart-rending spectacles as can be conceived. The suddenness of the calamity dazed them for awhile, but when they recovered from the force of the awful concussion they gazed upon scenes that can never be forgotten.

Forrest French, of Main street, Brockton, who is employed in Faneuil Hall Market, was on the scene of the horror a few minutes after the explosion occurred. He told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter this story: "I was in my home preparing to come to Boston when I heard the report of an awful explosion. I was stunned for a moment or two, and then ran to the front door of my house, which is on Main street. Looking up the street, I saw a dense cloud of steam and smoke, and what appeared to be an immense mass of something in the road. As quickly as possible I ran to the scene of the accident.

Crashed Three Houses.

"It was terrible. The explosion had blown the power house all to pieces, and the boiler had torn a great gap in the side of the factory, causing the ruins of that building to slide and crash down into the hole where the power house stood. The boiler rose in the air in a slanting direction and was blown probably 150 feet before it landed. It went through one small house and crashed into another one, demolishing one and badly wrecking the other before it stopped.

"At the factory a crowd of workmen who were uninjured and other workmen from other parts of Brockton assembled and helped the firemen and policemen in taking the bodies out of the ruins and in searching for the missing ones. When I was there about 100 were reported either dead or missing, and as many more were injured, more or less seriously.

Many Girls Employed.

"The factory, three small out-buildings and two small dwelling houses were burning. There was great danger that the fire would spread, and it was not under control when I left. A number of girls were employed in the part of the building which was wrecked, and I fear that many of them were killed or badly injured.

"The full force of employes had not gone to work, as the explosion occurred just two or three minutes before eight o'clock."

One of the best stories of the first work done is told by John F. Twonig, the plumber who works for E. F. Dahlborg.

"I was just going to work and was on Calmar street when the shock came. The entire back part of the factory sank down and outward toward the street. I and Billy Mannix, who works in the factory, rushed into Dahlborg's and got an extension ladder and started to get them out. The roof came down to the second floor on that side, and we put the ladder up there. We could see the legs and arms of the girls and women in the ruins sticking out, and we dragged them out and carried them down the ladder. We took out five women in this manner and Mannix brought down one woman who must have weighed 200 pounds and got her safely to the ground.

Shrieks Were Terrible.

"It was terrible to hear them shriek and cry. Their cries could be heard as far away as Montello street. We took the women we got out into Dahlborg's block. Then the fire came. It seemed to leap up and envelope the whole factory all in a moment, from the inside of the rooms, and everything was ablaze."

George W. Avery, a decorator, was going to his breakfast in the Iola lunch. He was on Main street, opposite the factory, when the shock of the explosion came.

"I was in front of the factory," he said, "when the explosion came. The whole building, except the front part, was blown outward and settled to the ground. I rushed to help others get the people out. We got out ten or twelve people. Then the flames and smoke poured out all over the building and drove us back, blinding us and making it impossible to do more; the heat was terrific. I pulled one woman out who was all cut up. It was horrible. We did all we could until the flames and smoke drove us away. We could do no more. The shrieks and the cries! I shall never forget them."

Twenty Hemmed in by Flames.

James C. Montgomery, who passed the factory on his way from the Belmont House, Brockton, to the railroad station shortly after the explosion occurred, and who arrived in Boston on the 9:48 train from Brockton, told the folowing story to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at the South Station to-day:

"At least fifteen or twenty men were hemmed in by the flames and wreckage of the building, and the firemen were trying to get them out, assisted by others who were around. The boiler flew up through the roof and wrecked one end of the building. When I passed this morning flames were shooting from the wrecked building, and three other structures in the immediate vicinity were on fire."

Flames 100 Feet in Air.

A Boston business man who passed through Brockton at the time the fire was at its height gave a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter the following description of it:

"When we passed through Campello at 8:15 on the Cape train the Grover factory was about to collapse. Tongues of flames nearly 100 feet high shot up in the air, so that Brockton was brilliantly lighted from end to end.

"Despite the heavy fog which hung over the city it was as bright as noon on a clear Summer day.

"The building was certainly doomed. No fire department on earth could save it from total destruction. Although we whizzed rapidly through Campello, the heat could be easily felt through the car windows. Myriads of sparks and showers of ashes fell on the train and against the windows as we thundered past. All the passengers stood up and crowded to the windows. There were many women in the train and some of them were much excited, although none collapsed.

"When we passed through Campello the fire had been under way but fifteen minutes, yet it looked as though the building was almost consumed in that short time. A friend of mine who got on the train at Brockton said that it was reported that forty people were dead from the explosion."

City Marshal's Story.

"It was horrible," said City Marshal W. A. Boyden, one of the first to arrive after the fire alarm was sounded. "We did all we could to rescue the people, but there were many that we could not get to. They were pinned down and could not get out.

"I saw the wife of John Landers, the master mechanic of the George E. Keith Company. Her body was cut in two there in the ruins. We could do nothing.

"One man we dragged from the ruins, wrenching his leg and tearing his clothing from him in the effort. Then the flames seemed to shoot from the midst of the ruins and many feet above, and a moment later we were driven away and could do nothing more."

Warren R. Hatch, collector of the stitchers' union, was at the fire. He visited the factory regularly and knew how many were employed in the stitching room on the four floor, which collapsed when the shock came. He said:

"There must have been 125 girls in that department at the time of the explosion, as near as I can judge. I have not heard a word from any [illegible] who are missing."

Said another man: "I talked with a man in the stitching department who came down with that floor. He told me that Miss Pray, who is well known there, came down with him and they got out all right."

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.*

GROVER ILL, KNOWS LITTLE OF DISASTER

Captain Robbins B. Grover, president of the firm of R. B. Grover & Co., owners of the factory where the explosion occurred, is ill at his home in Brockton and has not been informed as to the full seriousness of the catastrophe. His physician advised that only meagre particulars be given him to-day. Another member of the firm, J. Frank Hill, is on a business trip through the West. Charles O. Emerson and Daniel S. Howard, the other two members of the firm, are at the scene of the fatalities.

The factory building where the boiler exploded, at the corner of Main and Tremont streets, Campello, is of brick, five stories high. Recent additions had enlarged it to five stories and increased its length to 400 feet. A wing at the right is of three stories. At the present time, which is the busy season, over 700 men, women and children are employed at the factory.

Messrs. Grover and Emerson, the senior members of the firm, are among the most prominent shoe manufacturers of the world. Irrespective of their present business, they are regarded as two of the men who have done the most to place Brockton among the leading shoe centres. Captain Grover was formerly of the well known firm of Packard & Grover. Charles O. Emerson was of the firm of Emerson & Weeks. J. Frank Hill has been a practical shoe agent for many years, and Daniel S. Howard learned the shoe business from his father, the late Daniel S. Howard, known as the pioneer of the industry in Brockton.

The firm was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts on October 13, 1903. Robbins G. Grover is the president, Charles O. Emerson the treasurer, Daniel S. Howard the clerk, and the directors are these officers and J. Frank Hill, the vice-president of the corporation.

The assets and liabilities, as recently reported to the commissioner of corporations at the State House, are each $499,813. The capital stock outstanding is $300,000, comprising $150,000 preferred and $150,000 common stock. There are 1,500 shares of the par value of $100. The real estate is valued at $49,739, the machinery at $51,811, merchandise at $267,594, and store fixtures at $49,950. Cash on hand was $74,482. Accounts payable amount to $130,598, and there is a surplus of $69,215.

DOCTOR THINKS NOT ONE IN REAR GOT OUT

Willis H. Fletcher, manager of R. B. Grover's Washington street branch store, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "I have just been in communication with one of the doctors who was at the scene who said he believed that not one person in the rear of the building escaped alive. Those in the forward end barely escaped through the front door and windows. A great many, he said, including several girls and women, jumped from the windows in their frenzy to escape death."

The physician said the fourth floor in the rear collapsed. If this is so there will be numbered among the dead a great many young girls for fully fifty of them worked in the finishing room, which is located in the part of the building described.

Mr. Fletcher, Samuel Crowther and Burke Rivers, managers of the three Boston stores, went to Brockton on the 9:43 train to lend their assistance.

EXPLOSION DUE TO CARELESSNESS?

The boiler which exploded was insured for $10,000 in the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Company, with headquarters at No. 101 Milk street, Boston.

Manager C. E. Roberts of the company said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I was never so much surprised in my life as when I heard of the explosion. The R. B. Grover Co. have two boilers insured with us and we do not as yet know which one exploded. One of these boilers was inspected by us the first of last December and the other last March. Both were in first class condition."

Mr. Roberts hinted that the accident had been caused through carelessness. He said:

"The disaster may have been the result of carelessness. I would not say that I believe it was, but it is a peculiar feature of all these explosions that they almost invariably happen on Monday.

"That is often because the boilers have been emptied over Sunday for cleaning and the duty of filling them is entrusted to a watchman or someone other than the engineer who should see to it. It sometimes happens that the engineer is not present on Monday morning when the steam is got up."

CHIEF DYSON IS TO PROBE EXPLOSION

The State inspection of boilers is in charge of Deputy Chief Joseph Dyson of the State police, and on receipt of the news of the explosion at Brockton he immediately called up Inspector John Kazar of that district and ordered him to make an immediate and thorough investigation into the causes. Inspector John McGrath, of this city, was ordered to go immediately to Brockton and assist in obtaining all the facts obtainable.

Deputy Chief Dyson said at 9 o'clock to-day, "I have ordered a thorough investigation into the explosion. Our department has had to rely upon the report of the insurance company inspector fr the boiler at the factory as it is covered by insurance.

"We have not enough men to cover the State properly, and for several years we have asked that the Legislature appropriate more money in order to add some inspectors to the small force, but we have been refused. I imagine that the effect of this calamity will be to give our department more money for more inspectors in order that boiler inspections may be properly conducted throughout the State.

"This explosion is the worst in ten years. The explosion in the Woburn tannery, the Reed factory at Fall River and the Acushnet mills at New Bedford, all occurring within a short time of each other some ten years ago, all led to the creation of the boiler inspection department."

THE DEAD AND INJURED IN BROCKTON HORROR

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

DAHLBORG, ALBIN, No. 879 Warren avenue.
KELLEY, MRS. ELIJAH H., No. 810 Montello street.
SWANSON, LINUS, address not yet ascertained.
LANDERS, MRS. JOHN, wife of master mechanic of the George E. Keith Co., crushed in ruins.

THE WOUNDED IN HOSPITAL.

PIERCE, HIRAM, 38 years old, No. 69 Myrtle street, Brockton; terribly burned on face, hands and legs. It is believed that he will die.
LYLFLOOT, WILLIAM, 48 years old, of Central street, East Bridgewater; suffering from concussion and spine badly injured. His condition is very serious.
ROLLINS, CHARLES, 34 years old, of Central street, East Bridgewater; face and body badly burned. His condition is serious.
HAWLEY, T. J., of West Bartlett street, Brockton; contusions on his face. He will recover.
PIERCE, FRANK, 69 years old, of Myrtle street, Brockton; scalp lacerated. He will recover.
PIERCE, ARTHUR, 19 years old, of Myrtle street, Brockton; injuries to shoulder and arm. He will recover.
COROLES, NICHOLAS, 30 years old, of No. 38 Spring avenue, Brockton; severe contusions on head. He will recover.
MacSHERRY, THOMAS, of No. 444 Centre street, Brockton; face cut. He is not seriously injured.
LUNDELL, ANDREW, No. 20 Custer street, Brockton, burned about the face and hands and fracture of the right leg.
DODGE, ELMER H., No. 148 Market street, Brockton; compound fracture of the leg and burns on the face and hands.
GARVEY, JOHN, 20 years old, of No. 50 Owens street; lacerated face, neck, right and left arms.
CLIFFORD, THOMAS, shoulder sprained.
O'BRIEN, CHARLES, neck burned.
LAWRENCE, WALTER, corner of Tremont and Essex streets, badly cut on head and upper part of body, internal injuries.
WHITCOMB, ELLA, fractured rib and cuts.
COFFIN, MISS NORA, 28 years old, No. 11 Exchange street, Brockton, concussion of the spine and other injuries.
WALSH, J. H., No. 33 Boyden street, badly burned.

THE MISSING.

BURGESS, GEORGE R., commander Spanish War Veterans' Association, seen trying to crawl out from window of stitching room but fell back.
SPRIGGINS, RICHARD.
TURNER, FRANK, reported missing by his wife.
MISS ——, sister of Mrs. Frank Turner, reported missing by Mrs. Turner.
SMITH, ——, and two sons, reported missing by Mrs. Smith.
COPELAND, WALTER, employe on third floor.
ROLLINS, CHARLES.
BARTLETT, HARRY C., East Bridgewater, thirty-five years old, heel shaver.

AGENT SHOCKED BY NEWS OF DISASTER

Samuel Crowther, manager of the R. B. Grover & Co.'s Boston branch at Dewey square, was dumfounded when he was told by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN of the explosion. He immediately started for the scene of the catastrophe. Before starting Mr. Crowther said:

"This is the first intimation I have had of the accident. I can't conceive what the cause of it was. We recently installed a new dynamo and electric lighting plant there. I do not know whether that had anything to do with the accident or not.

Forty stores are dependent on the product of our Brockton factory, and, as we had an immense number of spring and summer orders, you can easily see the predicament in which the company is caught.

"Of course we will rebuild immediately. In the meantime I presume that we will have to take temporary quarters in some vacant building in order to fill the present orders. Our business has steadily increased during the past ten years, which caused us to build additions to the factory from time to time. The greater portion of the structure was new.

"At the time of the explosion the factory was running full on summer goods. The factory is located on Main street, Campello, a suburb of Brockton, which compares to Roxbury with Boston.

The company has branch stores in every large city of the United States, Canada and in the large cities of Europe."

SHOE WORKERS WILL GIVE PROMPT AID TO THE SUFFERERS

President John F. Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union was notified of the explosion over the telephone by John P. Meade, president of the Brockton Shoe Council.

When seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at his headquarters in the Albany building, President Tobin said:

"Our constitution provides for financial assistance for those who are injured and also death benefits for families of deceased members. Immediate steps have been taken by John P. Meade, president of the Brockton Shoe Council for the alleviation of the suffering.

"A hurry call has been sent out for a special meeting to take action on the matter. There are a dozen business agents of the shoe workers in Brockton, and they will attend to all needs."

N. Y. CENTRAL STOCK MARKET

Speculation dragged at times to-day in Wall street, although the tone was strong. Not a great deal of business was transacted by the commission houses, the professionals having the market pretty well to themselves. New York Central gained one and three-eights and Canadian Pacific advanced over one point. Union Pacific did not respond to the one per cent. advance in London, the price in Wall Street rising only a slight fraction.

The tone of the Boston market was heavy with Copper Range the feature at a decline of one one-half to seventy-five and one fourth.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1p.m.
Adventure	6	6
Allouez	22¾	23
Amalgamated	79½	79¼
Am. Ag. Ch.	23¾	23½
Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	91½	[illegible]
American Telephone	141½	144
American Sugar	142⅝	142¼
American Woolen	23½	23⅝
American Woolen preferred	107	107
Atchison	89	90
Boston & Albany	258½	258½
Boston & Maine	184	184
Centennial	17½	18
Copper Range	77	76½
Daly West	16¼	16¼
Dominion Iron	23¾	23¾
Edison Electric Illum	252	252
General Electric	189¼	188
Granby	6⅛	6⅛
Isle Royale	25	25
Mass. Electric	19	19
Mohawk	53	53
Osceola	98	99
Parrot	28½	28½
Shannon	7⅝	7¾
Shoe Machinery	89½	89
Shoe Machinery preferred	31	31¼
Tamarack	131½	131
Trinity	11	11¼
United States Steel	35¼	35
United States Steel preferred	95	95
U. S. Mining	25⅝	25¾
Union Pacific	132	131⅞
Utah	41	41
Victoria	5	5
Winona	11	11

ROXBURY KID LEADS.

The interest displayed in the pool championship tournament now in progress at Murray & Irwin's billiard hall is keen. The aspirants are all well-known locally, while a few have a national reputation. At the end of the first week's competition Roxbury Kid has a slight lead because of the fact that he has played more games.

BUCKSHOT FOR FIRE FUGITIVE

Special to the Boston American.

AVON, March 20.—In Andrew Worthington, who was arraigned in the District Court, to-day the authorities of this place think they have the person responsible for the large number of incendiary fires that have occurred here during the past year.

Worthington was caught between 3 and 4 o'clock by Isaac Beal, Herbert Foot and Robert Paine as he was setting fire to Beal's barn. When discovered he ran away, pursued by the three men. One of the pursuers fired a load of buckshot at the fleeing man. Some of the shot struck him and he fell. He was not seriously injured.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	79½	79½
Amer. Car & Foundry	37¾	38¼
Amer. Car & Foundry pfd.	98⅞	98¾
Amer. Ice	48¼	48¾
Amer. Smelting	102¾	103
American Sugar	142¼	142¼
Anaconda	118½	118½
Atchison	89	90¼
Baltimore & Ohio	108⅜	108¼
Brooklyn Transit	66⅞	66⅞
Canadian Pacific	147	146⅞
Ches. & Ohio	57⅞	57½
Chicago, Great West	24⅛	24
Colo. Fuel & Iron	53¾	53¼
Consol. Gas	205	204
Delaware & Hudson	190⅛	190½
Erie	46⅝	46½
Erie 1st pfd	80⅞	81⅜
Erie 2d pfd	68½	68½
General Electric	187½	188
Illinois Central	161⅝	161½
Louisville & Nashville	142¼	142
Manhattan Elevated	169½	169¼
Metropolitan	124	124¼
Mexican Central	21⅞	24⅞
Missouri Pacific	107½	107½
M., K. & Texas preferred	65½	65½
New York Central	161½	163
Norfolk & Western	85¾	85⅝
Northwertern	240⅛	240
Pennsylvania	143	143
People's Gas	112	111½
Reading	95⅝	95½
Rock Island	31¼	31¼
Southern Pacific	67⅞	68½
Southern Railway	35⅝	35⅝
St. Paul	180	180
Texas Pacific	38⅝	38½
T. C. & Iron	87½	88¼
Union Pacific	131⅛	131⅛
U. S. Leather	12½	12½
U. S. Leather preferred	104¼	104½
United States Steel	35⅛	35
United States Steel preferred	95	95¼
Wabash preferred	45⅝	45¾
Wisconsin Central preferred	52⅞	52⅞
Western Union	93¾	93¾

BURIED IN DEBRIS, GROPED HIS WAY OVER DEAD AND DYING

SURVIVOR OF BROCKTON TRAGEDY TELLS STORY OF THE EXPLOSION.

"I was working in the sole leather room with twenty-five other men and four women when there was an explosion, and the ceiling dropped on us. I crawled out on my hands and knees over the dead bodies of my shopmates."

This statement, gasped out by William H. Hawley of Cottage street, Randolph, who was through one of the most horrible phases of the whole disaster, tells something of the extent of the catastrophe at the Grover factory in Brockton to-day.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter found Hawley standing among a group of survivors. Hawley was still dazed from his experiences, but managed to give an account of what he went through. He said:

"I am a sole leather worker. I went to work this morning as usual in my room, in the basement of the building. There is a force of twenty-six men and four women employed in that room in all.

Blast Came Without Warning

"The work was well under way and everyone was hustling. At 8 o'clock, without warning, there was a terrific explosion.

"It nearly stunned us by its force alone. Then, before we had time to know what had happened, the ceiling dropped on us.

"Everything became dark. Nothing was heard but the grinding of the smashing timbers settling down on us and crashing about the machinery.

"Then came screams from all around me and groans, screams from the women and groans from the men.

"I was not badly hurt, that is, I didn't have any bones broken. There was a piece of timber on me. But I got it off and crawled where I could see light coming through at one side of the room.

Crawled Over Dead and Dying.

"As I crawled along on my hands and knees I struck the body of a man. He was dead, I think. I was too numbed to know hardly what I was doing. Instinctively I crawled along. I crawled right over bodies of men and women with whom I had been working but a moment before. Some were dead. All were not, I know, for I could hear them scream and groan.

"It was frightful, this crawling along in the dark, over pieces of timbers, around the machinery, over bodies and not knowing whether I would be killed or not the next minute.

"Finally I made my way out. I saw that the factory was on fire. I saw men and women running around and screaming.

"I stood up. I found I was all right. I thought of the people pinned back in there among those timbers, dying in the dark.

"I found I was able to be of some use. There were men running toward the basement room, where sounds of the screaming and groaning were coming out. I ran, too, or I got there somehow.

"All of us who were able to went in. I don't remember now whether there were any from my room who got out at the same time I did or not.

Helped in the Work of Rescue.

"But we were able to pick our way in among the timbers and the big sole cutters and get out the people in the ruins. Some were dead, others dying.

"It was fearful. I saw a man taken out dead to whom I had passed the time of day when I went into the shop to work.

"I saw women, looking as though they were dead, brought out and placed on the ground or hurried away to houses or the hospital.

Many Wounded in Helpless Condition.

"I was not able to do more than help take out a few of the people, assisting some who were able to crawl, and taking out bodily others who were helpless.

"After the first few minutes others came from other shops, with firemen and policemen. They relieved us and I stepped outside the crowd to get some air and rest."

RUSH MEN ON CRUISER, BOUND TO VENEZUELA?

HURRY WORK ON THE COLORADO CAUSES EXCITEMENT AMONG NAVAL MEN.

Special to the Boston American.

NORFOLK, Va., March 20.—Hasty preparations for the departure of the new cruiser Colorado from Hampton Roads have thrown naval men at this station into spasms of excitement. Provisions from the yard have been going to the vessel since Saturday, also ammunition from the St. Helena reservation.

Men from the New York and League Island navy yards have been rushed to the cruiser. Ten expert torpedo boat men came by rail from the North, and were met at Old Point by one of the cruiser's launches. More than 200 of the best men at the training station here have been sent to the cruiser.

While there is no official confirmation of the report, it can be safely stated that the Colorado has been ordered to Venezuela or to secure her full crew complements and hold herself in readiness to proceed thither at short notice. There were no visitors aboard the cruiser. None of the officers would say when the ship would sail.

3,000 MILES IN 30 HOURS

CHICAGO, March 20.—Three thousand miles without a stop and at the rate of 100 miles or more an hour is the capacity of a new type of locomotive which has been ordered by the Southern Pacific railroad.

The locomotive, or really power house on wheels, is entirely different from anything now in use.

The machine is what is known as the four-stroke cycle. There is a compressed air reservoir, from which the power is obtained for starting. This gives the piston its first stroke, when it takes in the air alone at atmospheric pressure and temperature. The second stroke compresses this air and raises it to a temperature of about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The third stroke is what is known as the working stroke.

The oil is sprayed into the hot air, the amount being regulated by governors. During the first part of this stroke the combustion of this oil is carried on at a constant pressure for a period that is regulated by the amount of oil sprayed. The second part of the stroke is practically an expansion, with transference of heat, and the fourth stroke exhausts the gases.

MORTON AND PARTY OFF TO WEST INDIES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Secretary of the Navy Morton has left Washington, with a party of friends, for the West Indies. The party, which includes Speaker Cannon, Senator Hale (chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee), Captain William Swift, of the General Board of the Navy; Representative Meyer of Louisiana, will board the Dolphin at Charleston, S. C., and sail thence for Havana.

Hot Stuff for Colds, Chills, Grip—is Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. Get the genuine.

GIRL'S SUICIDE PLAN SUCCEEDS

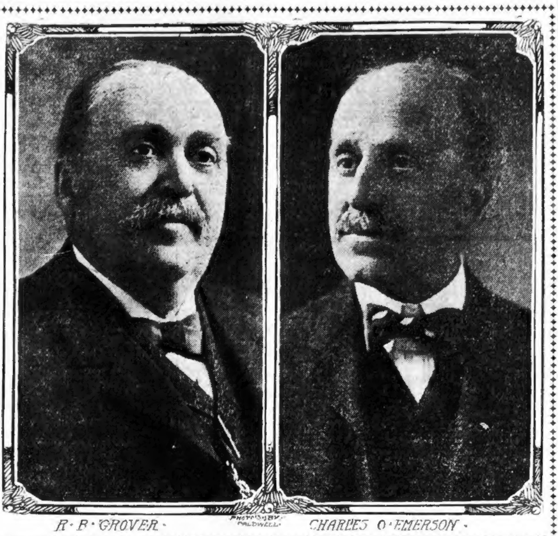
FITCHBURG, March 20.—Made desperate perhaps over the publicity given of her first attempt to commit suicide last Sunday, and not being able to bear the thought that she might be obliged to leave home for a time to live it down, Lina Hahn, the sixteen-year-old daughter of William Hahn, superintendent of the De Jonge paper mill, ended her life at her home in the Cleghorn district.

As in the other attempt, illuminating gas was the method adopted. The family had gone out during the afternoon and left her alone in the house.

PLUM TO SECRET SERVICE GUARD

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The President expects to reward Frank Tyree, the secret service man who has been on duty as one of his guards for several years, with a better position. He is a resident of Huntington, W. Va., and the President intends soon to send him back to his home with a commission as United States marshal for the southern district. He will succeed Captain John K. Thompson. The salary is $4,000.

Take Piso's Cure for Consumption. It will cure your cough. All druggists. 25c



R. B. GROVER. CHARLES O. EMERSON.

PHOTOS BY CALDWELL.

MEMBERS OF FIRM THAT OWNED ILL-FATED FACTORY.

MARRIED LIVE LONGER THAN THE UNMARRIED, DECLARES FR. SCULLY

At Church of Immaculate Conception He Emphasizes Sacredness of Matrimonial Bond.

"The difficulties of matrimony are not greater than outside it. Perhaps they are less," said Father John Scully in a sermon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on "The Graces of the Married State."

After speaking of the sacredness of the marriage bond, Father Scully spoke of the rights and duties of the married to their children and each other.

"They are obliged also to help each other to lead a Christian life," he said. "They can never be divorced; separation is allowed only for grave reasons, and even then the bishop must approve of it.

"More unmarried people die after twenty than among the married men who marry at any age after twenty, and women who marry at any age after twenty-five live longer than the unmarried of the same age.

"The dispositions needed concern the engagement, and the reception of the sacrament. The engagement is a very serious step, and should not be made without deliberation, asking advice and prayer. The wishes of parents deserve to be considered. It means making a stranger a member of the family. Once entered into, the engagement must not be broken, except for grave reasons.

"The engaged couple must guard against too much liberty and familiarity. How many lives have been made miserable by neglect of this?

There must be no bar to their marriage; they must have a pure intention in harmony with the dignity and the end of the sacrament.

Graces Many and Great.

"The graces lavished by Almighty God on such a marriage of such a couple are very rich and great. They are the grace to continue to love one another and to increase in that love—the greatest of all earthly loves; the grace always, even in great temptation, to be faithful to one another; the grace mutually to help each other in all things, especially in mutual sanctification.

"But to the mother particularly it gives the grace to stamp on her children the divine imprint which always remains to save many of them in after years from ways of vileness and by the memory of a pious mother to bring back others, even when they have wandered far away.

Father Scully will speak on mixed marriages next Sunday evening.

GRACES OF MARRIAGE ARE RICH AND GREAT

The difficulties of matrimony are not greater than these outside it. Perhaps they are less.

Married people live longer than the unmarried. Nevertheless the burdens of the married are great.

The engagement is a very serious step, and should not be made without deliberation, asking advice, and prayer.

The engaged couple must guard against too much liberty and familiarity.

There must be no bar to the marriage; the couple must have a pure intention in harmony with the dignity and the end of the sacrament.

The graces lavished by Almighty God on such a marriage of such a couple are very rich and great.—*Father Scully, in sermon on "Graces of Married State."*

PASTOR ASKS WHY TRUST CHIEFS ARE NOT JAILED

Rev. Mr. Crane, in Sermon on Whiskey, Says Money Keeps Them Out—Would Have Parade of "Drunks."

"Why is it that these trust magnates who steal millions are not in jail?" was the question asked by the Rev. Charles A. Crane of the People's Temple, in a sermon on "Whiskey, That's All." Mr. Crane also paid his respects to the "fat, sleek men" who represent the Commonwealth on Beacon Hill, and advocated parading the victims of the drink habit before them so that they might see the results of their work.

Mr. Crane said in part:

"You consent to-day to be taxed wrongfully. For you pay taxes to keep Deer Island and the State Farm at Bridgewater in operation, institutions which are kept filled by the liquor evil. Every vote you give for license is intimately connected with the finished product—the saloon. You have hidden the drunks away at Bridgewater where you can't see them when you go to church. If I had my way I would march these men up Commonwealth avenue and up by the State House, and let these fat, sleek men see the fruits of their work.

"The same doctrine applies to the trusts. Why is it that these trust magnates, who steal millions from the people, are not sent to jail? It's because there is too much money back of them. And so it is with the liquor business. There's too much in it."

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO IN TWO HOURS!

CLEVELAND, O., March 20.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson told of rapid transit in the future as he believed it would be to the members of the Cleveland Civil Engineer Club at their annual banquet.

He predicted a trip from Chicago to New York over a sort of toboggan slide electric railroad in two hours. It has long been an open secret that Mr. Johnson has been ambitious to perfect a device for annihilating time in rapid transit. For several years he has been working on the hobby along strictly original lines until at last he has reached a place in his plans where he ventures to hint as to the method of the invention.

"The engineer's work," the Mayor said, "is one of the essentials of modern life. That is, we could not do without him. For instance, do you think that we will be satisfied with a twenty-hour schedule between New York and Chicago? By no means. Although wheels and tracks will not allow a speed of more than two hundred miles an hour I believe that many of you in this room will see the time when two hours and better between the two cities will be commonplace. That will be less than half the speed of a cannon ball. It can and will be done much quicker than you think.

"If we can control electricity and make it do the work along a straight line that it does now in a circle when used in what is known as a motor we have the problem solved. And it is far easier than we have heretofore thought. Then people would be shot across the continent in a sort of shuffle on slide rails, something like a toboggan slide drawn by magnets. It is an early event of the future.

MILKMAN, HIT BY TRAIN, DIES

ATTLEBORO, March 20.—A milk delivery wagon owned by C. H. Stowell and in charge of John Hamblin, an Amherst graduate, whose parents reside at Falmouth, was struck at the Fisherville crossing by the northbound postal train to-day. Hamblin received injuries which caused his death at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been removed, a few hours later. John Johnson, a nine-year-old boy, who also occupied the wagon, was seriously injured, and is now at the hospital.

EMPRESS FIRST TO AID INJURED

BERLIN, March 20.—The carriage of the Empress ran over a six-year-old boy here. Her Majesty alighted and accompanied the police, who carried the boy to the nearest ambulance, where she gave first aid to the injured, using her handkerchief for a bandage.

Later she sent toys to the boys' home, and ordered her own physician to attend him until he recovers.

MANY ENTRIES FOR DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, March 20.—The entries in the lawn tennis contests for the Dwight F. Davis international challenge cup, which will be held at Wimbledon, England, during the latter part of June or the first of July, will represent several nations. A letter just received in this country from an American player in England names the competing nations as the United States, Austria, Belgium, France and probably Germany.

The correspondence from abroad indicates that Hon. G. H. Newburn, secretary of the English Lawn Tennis Association, believes that the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will change the rules governing the play for the international trophy to accord with the English wishes. Those familiar with what changes the Britons ask for claim that if they are made the changes will be favorable to the Englishmen holding the cup for many years to come. This matter will come before a special meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association to-night.

Brockton Will Need No Help from Outside, Says the Mayor

This is the most terrible disaster in the history of Brockton. But great as the calamity is, we shall not need outside assistance. Everything possible is being done to aid the victims and alleviate the sufferings of the injured.

Every available ambulance and express team in the city has been pressed into service to take the wounded to the Brockton City and Relief hospitals, or to their homes.

The Fire Department is handling the flames well.

—*MAYOR E. H. KEITH, to the BOSTON AMERICAN.*

MRS. READER, FINANCIER, IS CAPTIVATING

By Frances Maule.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—I have heard from her own lips the story of the rise of America's first woman diplomat and financier from a timid little Southern girl looking for work in New York to the adroit manipulator of gigantic enterprises, who only missed becoming the dictator of all San Domingo's fiscal affairs by so trivial a thing as the premature betrayal of her plans to the United States government.

Mrs. Reader is not small, as she has been described. She is tall and well built, with health and vigor radiating from every line of her body. She has alert blue eyes, regular features, a fresh pink and white skin. The grasp of her hands is firm and friendly. Her smile is open and sincere. She inspires instant confidence and liking.

She betrays instantly a natural abounding interest in all sorts and conditions of life. Nothing is too trivial, too commonplace, too dull to escape the attention of her inquiring mind. One could almost say that she was child-like in her honest, wholesome, sweet simplicity.

She has in a marked degree the openheartedness and friendliness of the Southern people. She speaks with a decided Southern accent—the accent she carried away with her from the little village of Marion, Ala., when she came up North to seek her fortune, some ten years ago. She looks to be about thirty years old.

The San Domingo matter has not in any way encroached on her serenity and cheerfulness. One feels, however, in talking to her that the last has not yet been heard of the San Domingo affair. She is a woman who is not used to failure. She snatched the concession for the Johore railroad from under the very noses of some of the sharpest financiers in all Europe and America.

She captured the contract for the London tube from a dozen keen competitors. She travelled through the Andes, accompanied only by native guides, and made her mines a success where other people's mines had failed. She built up a gigantic business out of nothing but a girl's courage, brains and industry. A bagatelle like the betrayal of her plans for capturing the fiscal affairs of a country does not greatly trouble her.

SAYS KANSAS WILL DEFEAT STANDARD OIL

By Frank S. Monnett.

CHANUTE, Kan., March 20.—The oil fight in Kansas, reviewed to date, is as follows: The Legislature has made all pipe lines of the State common carriers. The Governor has signed the bill, and the law is in full force and effect.

A law limiting or fixing the maximum freight rates for the transportation of crude petroleum over the 12,600 miles of railroads is not only a law, but is being acted upon and under by the shippers and the railroad companies.

The last Legislature passed an act, which was signed by Governor Hoch and is being acted under, forbidding discrimination in prices of manufactured commodities or products that are vended in the public markets of the State, so as to defeat competition by destroying the weak competitor in such commodities in one part of the State, while the rates are maintained or raised in the same commodity in another part of the State, when it can be shown that such discrimination by any such corporation or individual is being carried on for the purpose of creating ultimately a monopoly in such product.

It is a matter of public knowledge that the great power gained in the East by the Rockefeller railroad interests and the Rockefeller industrial interests and the Rockefeller banking interests has nominated Governors, has held United States Senators, has furnished campaign funds for judges, has put hired minions upon the bench and has received the fruits and ill-gotten gains by purchased indulgences almost to the Mississippi river.

What this corporate power may do if Kansas is left alone in the fight is somewhat conjectural yet, I believe, with 324,000 votes against 5,000 mercenary Hessians, most of them imported and alien, Kansas will, after a great economic loss and a terrific struggle, win the victory for law and order and the dignity of the courts and the sovereignity of the state.

The Santa Fe has now upon its board of directors H. H. Rogers and James Stillman, of the Standard Oil Company, and there appears in the record the name of Paul Morton, the second vice-president, with directors who would not be holding their positions without the consent of the Rogers-Stillman crowd.

Kansas will also have to meet the combined property and influence and wealth of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, for on its board are John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry C. Rouse, Colgate Hoyt, of New York city; Myron T. Herrick, Governor of Ohio, and other Standard Oil associates and sympathizers.

WALSH PROBING OIL METHODS IN TEXAS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Austin, Tex., March 18.—C. A. Walsh of Ottumwa, Ia., formerly secretary of the National Democratic executive committee, is highly appreciative of the courtesies extended to him by the Legislature and State officials of Texas.

Mr. Walsh came here about two weeks ago for the purpose of looking into matters with reference to the operations of the Standard Oil Company in this State with the view of using any evidence that he might thus obtain in the prosecution of the cases which have been instituted in Kansas, in which he and ex-Attorney-General Monnett, of Ohio, are taking a leading hand.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Walsh found that the Standard Oil Company was indirectly under fire by the Legislature of Texas and that an investigation of the Beef Trust was also being set on foot. He received a warm welcome at the hands of the members of the Legislature, and was extended the privileges of the floor of both House and Senate. He is being freely consulted in regard to the methods of the Standard Oil and the Beef Trust in other parts of the country, with the view of shedding light upon what these concerns may be doing in Texas.

The great work which is being accomplished by W. R. Hearst, whose interests Mr. Walsh is representing, is fully recognized and appreciated by the Texas Legislature and officials.

His suggestions are quick to be adopted and applied in the work now in progress. Among the suggestions of Mr. Walsh was one that C. E. Russell, whose expose of the Beef Trust has attracted wide attention, be invited to Austin to address the Legislature.

This suggestion was acted upon favorably in a resolution adopted by the Legislature. Mr. Russell has accepted the invitation.

Mr. Walsh has spurred the joint legislative committee appointed to investigate the Beef Trust to vigorous action. The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, whose members own seven million head of cattle, have joined the legislative committee in its investigation, which the Federal government is conducting.

Mr. Walsh has just returned from a visit to the Beaumont oil fields, where he made a personal investigation of the situation. He is not ready to make public his conclusions as to the extent of the operations of the Standard Oil in the fields which he visited.

It is said, however, that there is ample proof that the Trust has a strong foothold in Texas.

The Legislature has passed and adopted a resolution requiring Attorney-General R. V. Davidson to investigate the operations of the larger oil companies in Texas. This resolution is aimed at Standard Oil. It is understood that Mr. Walsh will give the Attorney-General valuable aid in this work.

TIE FAMINE THREATENS RAILROADS

The question of the future supply and cost of railroad ties is demanding the attention of the railroad managers.

There are about 620,000,000 cross ties in use on all the railroads in the United States and there are being used annually in extensions and replacements between 90,000,000 and 110,000,000 cross ties, requiring annually the entire product of 200,000 acres of woodland.

Each year the supply of timber is further from the base of transportation, and most of the former sources of supply have become exhausted.

To Raise Tie Timber.

The Pennsylvania Railroad management is looking to the future, and will this year begin the task of cultivating timber in order to provide a supply of cross ties for its increasing demand in future years. It has already secured 2,000 acres of abandoned forest lands at different points on its lines on which it will plant 800,000 trees this year.

It is estimated that it will take thirty years to mature the trees, and that it will require the planting of 39,000,000 trees and 1,000,000 acres of land to keep up a constant supply of cross ties to meet the Pennsylvania company's demand, and that it will be necessary to keep on planting new trees each year.

Provision for Future.

The Pennsylvania is the first railroad in the United States to provide for the future in this respect, but is it regarded as a very important provision for the future. That road is now compelled to get its supply from inland Virginia, Kentucky and other Southern States. The Pennsylvania railroad is now using about 3,500,000 ties annually.

The United States Steel corporation officials are experimenting in the manufacture of steel ties, and many railroad authorities believe that the cost of steel ties will be cut down to a figure that will permit of their substitution for wooden ones, especially on the Eastern roads, taking into consideration the life of a steel tie in comparison with timber

SAW FRIENDS BURN; SUICIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Harry Blumenthal, aged thirty-five, kissed his wife and two young daughters, climbed to the roof of his home, No. 121 Orchid street, and leaped to death in the basement area.

A month ago a son of Blumenthal died when only an hour old. This threw the father into deep dejection.

Blumenthal witnessed the recent fire at No. 105 Allen street, where several of his friends lost their lives.

After the fire he went home and tried to kill himself with gas, and since then his wife has watched him closely, but she was thrown off her guard yesterday by his apparent cheerfulness.

MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT FOR CITY OF LAWRENCE

Excellent Prospects for Passage of Bill That Has Lacked But One Vote.

PUBLIC HEARING TO-NIGHT

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, March 20.—The Common Council of Lawrence will consider again this evening the matter of establishing a municipal gas and electric light plant, and ex-Alderman William P. White, who is leading the fight for the establishment of the plant in Lawrence, has issued a call to all public spirited citizens to be present at the City Hall and be heard upon the subject.

The hearing two weeks ago lasted until within five minutes of midnight, and while a majority of the Common Council voted in favor of establishing such a plant the required two-thirds vote was not secured. Nine members of the Common Council voted in favor of establishing the plant and five voted against, but the law requires a two-thirds vote. Ten votes would have passed the order two weeks ago, and Councilman Ward, who came in too late to vote, announces that he will vote in favor of the order.

Stock Increased by $300,000.

Ex-Alderman White said to the BOSTON AMERICAN that he believes the bill to be the most important measure ever presented to any city government of Lawrence.

"The gas company," he declares, "is charging the city $24 per year for each twenty candle-power incandescent light, while private individuals can buy a sixteen candle-power for $12. The working out of the ratio shows that the city of Lawrence is being charged $9 more each year per light than a private individual.

"Recent manipulations in the stock of the Lawrence Gas Company has fattened the pockets of gas company stockholders at the expense of the citizens of Lawrence. The gas company stock has been increased of late years by $200,000, and bonds have been issued to the amount of $100,000. These bonds are payable in thirty years, making a net increase of $300,000, yet when this increase in capital stock was made and when these bonds were issued the Lawrence Gas Company was $380,000 in debt, caused, as the gas commission report says, by making necessary repairs and purchasing the plant of the Andover Electric Light Company.

House Closed, Bills the Same.

"The plant of the Andover Electric Light Company was capitalized at only $30,000. In the year in which these increases were made and in the face of the indebtedness of the company a dividend was declared to the amount of $48,000.

"I have called attention to the fact and will again Monday night, that bills have been charged for light when light has never been used, when upon many occasions people close their houses for the summer their gas bills are about the same as when using light.

"Another objection I have to the gas company is that they exact a $5 deposit from consumers when contracting for light. I claim that the gas company to-day has $10,000 of the citizens' money tied up in unnecessary and unjust deposits, and that they have had this sum tied up for the past ten years.

"I claim, too, that there is a large amount of water gas made and sold through the mains of the company. I will urge upon the Common Council the importance of this matter Monday night and will ask them to remember the confidence the voters have placed in them when they entrusted to them the spending of $650,000 of their money, and that this confidence should neither be forgotten nor set aside.

City's Credit Is Good.

"The argument has been urged that the city of Lawrence is not financially able to establish a municipal gas plant, but the condition of the city's finances is not so bad as even some of those in official place would lead the citizens to believe. Within a few weeks the Legislature of the State of New York has passed a bill permitting banking interests of the Empire State to purchase the bonds of three Massachusetts cities—Lawrence, Worcester and Lowell.

"This proves that the credit of the city is above par, that we can be trusted abroad as well as at home. The argument that we cannot get the money to establish such a lighting plant is a flimsy one.

"We will contest this matter to-night and contest it every inch until we realize our expectations or until we can actually determine whether the Councilmen of the city represent the best interests of the citizens or the private interests of corporations."

AUTO FOUND, THIEF ESCAPES

A. L. Morrison, a Boston automobile dealer, has recovered his touring car stolen from in front of the Mechanics building. It was found in Attleboro, where a dark complexioned young man had attempted to sell it for $1,800 after giving all who wanted a ride to Worcester and back for $1 a head.

The prompt recovery of the stolen machine is due to the detective instincts of G. I. Simpson, an Attleboro druggist, who suspected the chaffeur and reported the number of the machine to the police. As a policeman called to investigate, the young man skipped out of the back door of the house where he was staying and has not been seen since.

SHOT AT OFFICER IN GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, March 20.—After a desperate battle in which a pistol was fired point blank at his head, Patrolman William H. McLeod succeeded in subduing Manuel Dennis, who is said to be insane. In the struggle the patrolman's electric searchlight was knocked from his hand, setting fire to the house, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Neighbors heard two pistol shots in the Dennis house, at No. 18 Sadler street, and fearing that the young man had committed suicide, notified the policeman. The latter crawled in at the cellar window, and was met at the head of the stairs by Dennis, who fired without warning. At the station Dennis said that his head troubled him at times. The cartridges were all blank.

CARNEGIE GIVES $150,000.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20.—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University has announced that Andrew Carnegie had donated $150,000 for a new library building for the university.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is to visit Boston April 19 on his way to Lawrence. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union, President Frank H. McCarthy was chosen to receive and entertain the great labor leader.

A plea in favor of woman's suffrage was made by Mrs. Frances Roland, of the Woman's Suffrage League, who declared the basic form of our government provided that every citizen should be permitted to participate in affairs of government except criminals, idiots and paupers. Therefore, what reason was there for excluding women.

After a discussion of two hours and a half on the matter of trade schools the meeting passed the following resolution: Be it

Resolved, That our representatives maintain the position set forth in the report of its special committee two weeks ago; and that we support a paid commission with a fair representation of the industrial element on the commission. The resolution was proposed by Frank K. Foster, and supported by Thomas F. Nolan, of Typographical Union No. 13, and others.

CAP MAKERS WIN.

After holding out from December 22 for a closed shop, the New York members of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America won out against their employers, 2,200 operatives returning to work to-day. The cost to the Union up to date has been approximately $70,000, not including wage losses sustained by the strikers.

According to members of the executive committee of Local 7, of this city, the victory in New York assures closed shops for the hat and cap makers throughout the country, to the advantage of the 12,000 members of the Union.

Local No. 7 will celebrate the victory of the workers at Paine Memorial Hall to-night.

THAT TRADE SCHOOL BILL.

In the course of an address before the members of Boston Team Drivers' Union No. 25, Henry J. Skeffington pointed out to the members of the union the difference between the Bennett Trade School Bill now before the Legislature and the industrial education plan of Governor Douglas.

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor; Francis T. Clarke, of Brockton, president of the State branch; Frank P. Fall, J. J. Cronin and P. D. Daly were the other speakers.

ONE UNION OF LABORERS.

Val N. Canavan, of Portland, Me., first vice-president of the International Union of Hod Carriers and Building Laborers, was the speaker at the meeting of Local 155 yesterday. Vice-President Canavan spoke of the advantages to be gained by the building laborers' unions forming one union under the American Federation of Labor. Throughout the country there are at present about half a dozen different national and international unions of building laborers.

Sixteen new members were initiated by Local 155.

LABOR NOTES.

Painters' District Council has gone on record as opposed to trade schools being established in Massachusetts.

Boston Barbers' Union has drawn up a recommendation to be submitted to the executive board for the opening of a barber shop in the vicinity of Newspaper row, the shop to be conducted by the union.

Another union of cloak makers is proposed. At a mass meeting in Phoenix Hall last night the matter was discussed, but no action taken. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of Boston Capmakers' Union it was announced that the American Federation of Labor had advanced $18,000 to the striking cap makers of New York. The local contributed $150 at yesterday's meeting.

A ball will be held in Paine Memorial Hall to-night by the Capmakers' Protective Association for the benefit of the New York cap makers.

The agreement of Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' Union, which differs but slightly from the one about to expire, will be sent to the Contractors' Association this week.

President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists will address a meeting of Boston Lodge, No. 264, Thursday night. The biennial convention takes place in Faneuil Hall in September.

Hay and Grain Teamsters' Union No. 45 will submit the new working agreement for 1905-6 to the employers on April 1.

A May party will be held May 8 by Boston Barbers' Union baseball team in Union Park Hall.

President Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. will speak in Lawrence Patriots' Day.

Edward J. Ryan has been elected president of Blacksmiths' Union 209; John Wymon, vice-president; James McNally, recording secretary; Thomas E. Keenan, treasurer; Charles Morrison, conductor; James J. Liddell and Thomas Hefford, trustees. The union decided to affiliate with the Central Labor Union, and will send delegates to the next meeting.

Eighteen new members were admitted to Freight Handlers' Union No. 70.

District Secretary-Treasurer John Regan, Patrick Canty of Truckmen's Assembly and Daniel Daly of Boston & Maine Railroad Freight Handlers' Assembly were the speakers at yesterday's meeting of Coastwise Longshoremen's Assembly 1062, K. of L.

A special meeting of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union will be held Sunday to elect a successor to President A. J. Tighe, who has tendered his resignation.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 451 will meet at 164 Canal street in future.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union yesterday added its protest to that of the carpenters and other organizations against a charter being granted in this city to a body of building laborers as a Centre Hangers' Union.

Thirty-six new members were received at the meeting of Expressmen's Union 307.

The semi-annual report of Boilermakers' Union No. 9 shows 284 members in good standing. Eleven new members were added yesterday.

H. L. Eichelberger of New York, International President of the Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union, is in the city and will open an organization campaign.

Iron and Brass Chippers' Union 23 of the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes, of the A. F. of L., which has had a direct charter from the A. F. of L. as a federal union since its organization about a year ago, received its new charter from the new international yesterday, and the union was instituted under it. The old board of officers was re-elected and it was decided to meet at 45 Eliot street on the first and third Sundays. The union took in fifteen members.

J. W. Madden has been elected chairman of the special organizing committee of Boston Machinists' Lodge.

Fred J. Kneeland will institute a new union of painters in Quincy Thursday night.

The headquarters committee of the Joint Board of Metal Polishers, Platers, Buffers and Brass and Silver Workers' Unions yesterday decided to recommend Hollis Hall as the office, headquarters and meeting place for the Joint Board and four local unions. The report will be submitted to the Joint Board meeting Wednesday night. Union 15 will meet to-night to act on the proposition to raise the initation fee.

14 RESCUERS DIE IN MINE

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., March 20.—Fourteen out of a party of twenty rescuers, who went into the Rush Run and Red Ash mine to recover the bodies of their ten dead comrades, killed by an explosion last Saturday, were themselves the victims of a second explosion. Carelessness in carrying a "naked" light is said by the mine officials to be responsible for both explosions.

Widows and children of the dead men are crowding round the mouth of the shaft, imploring the mine inspectors to send another rescue party and find if any of the men are yet alive. Mine Inspector Pinckney says the whole twenty-four must have been instantly killed. He will allow no one to enter the mine until the big fan furnishing air is repaired and a draft of fresh air is running through the mine.

PADEREWSKI BOSTON SYMPHONY SOLOIST

NEW HAVEN, March 20.—The musical event of the Winter comes to-night, when the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at Woolsey Hall, with Paderewski as the soloist of the programme. The sale of seat was phenomenally large.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

RESCUES FOUR DROWNING BOYS

GLOUCESTER, March 20.—Four little boys, the oldest nine years of age, were rescued from drowning in the Annisquam River by William P. Foley, the rescuer collapsing with the chill and exhaustion after wading ashore through the icy waters with the last of the quartet. The boys were playing on the ice and fell in.

One of the boys, Thomas O'Mally, was unconscious when brought ashore, but was restored at the poor farm, which is near the scene of the rescue. The three others saved were Charles Benson, Tommy Smith and Ralph Sloan, all of Gould court.

MASTER MARINER DEAD.

Captain Willoughby O. Cevert, fifty-four years of age, master mariner and ship owner, died yesterday at his home, Maywood terrace, Roxbury. He was a thirty-second degree Mason. The burial will be at Granville, N. S.

"The Hand That Rocks The Cradle Rules The World."

A MOTHER'S love starts a man or woman on the right path. The right remedy at the right time fits a mother for the ordeal. Motherhood is often looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such a time when she is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable and in need of a uterine tonic—something which will calm the nervous system through the special organs, and a strength builder, she will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription just what is needed. Here is a medicine that has stood the test of a third of a century with approval, in that time it has sold more largely than any other remedy put up specially for woman's weaknesses. It is guaranteed by the proprietors not to contain a particle of alcohol—which could only do harm to a sensitive system.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD CONFIDE IN A MAN.

It is much easier for a woman to confide in the average man than in the average woman. She knows that the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the woman who needs advice. Without a perfect medical understanding there can be no helpful advise, women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the womanly organism. When a woman has ills and pains that she cannot bear—when life seems dark for every woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community, or one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she was *a woman*. There is every reason why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. All correspondence is held sacredly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge.

SINGLE AND MARRIED WOMEN

Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treatment of women's diseases, for he will give the very best advice possible and without cost. To grow beautiful, healthy and happy should be the desire of every woman. It is then possible to hold a husband and to make home happy and bring contentment to it. In most cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in healthy condition.

So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer

A $500 REWARD

For women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health, by curing the local womanly diseases which are generally responsible for the failure of the general health. A woman's entire being is centered in her womanly nature. When the delicate womanly organism is attacked by disease; when there is irregularity or a disagreeable drain; when inflammation burns and ulcers gnaw, the general health will reflect the progress of disease, in increasing weakness, nervousness, backache, headache, loss of appetite and sleeplessness.

KNOW THYSELF.

Read all about yourself, your system, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in The Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book of 1000 pages. For cloth-bound copy send 31 cents in one-cent stamps, or for paper covered 21 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

$1,000 REWARD *Is Offered as a Guarantee that*
DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
contains no alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. Any one publishing false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted. This medicine is compounded of medicinal principles, scientifically extracted from indigenous roots that cure the diseases for which it is recommended. It has enjoyed the public confidence for over a third of a century.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,
R.V. Pierce M.D.
PRESIDENT.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin Square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; cheap, safe, warm, conveniently located; rates 75c., $1 and $1.25 per day; operated by the philanthropic association known as the Franklin Square House.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY worn spring and evening dresses, $3 and up. To sell or let. MADAM DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st., 2 min. walk from subway.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Grocers and markets; all sizes. WHITMAN & CO., 70 Arlington st., Sullivan sq.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

$25.00 REWARD.
INFORMATION wanted of a Boston terrier bitch, lost or stolen in Chelsea, in March, 1904; dark brindle body, all white head, cut ears, tight screw tail, one black nail on forepaw; answers to name Babbie; will reward any information. H 4, Boston American.

HOUSES TO LET.

NEWTONVILLE—To let or for sale, modern houses of 7, 9 and 10 rooms and bath; nice neighborhood. Box 83, Newtonville.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

STATE AND COUNTY

LEASES for the great business dollar article; sells at sight; open for men of means and ability in all parts of U. S.; big money maker; come prepared to own control of sale in your section. NAT. TELEPHONE TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT BOSTON MERCANTILE AGENCY, 348 Washington st., custom clothing cutter, good pay; high grade retail shoe salesman, $18; reg. drug clerk, $18; exp. shipper, exp. taking charge of men, $18; 3 reg. drug clerks, $10-14; band sawyer, $12-15; exp. driver on delivery team, $14; exp. grocery order clerk, $10; exp. picture frame salesman, $12-14; asst. stock keeper, some carpentering exp., $12; exp. porter, $10; exp. tel. assembler, $10; young man in office, $6; young stenog., $8; boy retail boots and shoes, $4; boy learn machinist trade, $4; boy in retail drugs, $4-5; boy whol. drugs, $4; boy retail cigars $4; boy for whol. house, $4; office boy, good writer, $4; stock boy, $4; boys for office errands, etc., $3-4. 348 Washington st.

A CAPABLE MAN, with $300, to take active part in established business; knowledge of business easily and quickly acquired; interest on capital and good salary. S 2, Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Farmers, married couples, 4 hospital attendants, no ex.; boy in bakery.

A BRIGHT man for quick selling specialty. THE RUSS MFG. CO., 332 Atlantic ave.

A—YOU can make $10 a day; pay every night. Room 31, 15 E. Third st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANY person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

BOYS, 15 to 18 years of age, wanted for office positions, wholesale houses and other desirable places. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

BOWEN'S is the place for good, clean men to get work. 43 Portland st.

CARRIAGE or automobile body builder wanted; steady work. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 7 Edgewood street.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

ENERGETIC MEN wanted to sell full immediate benefit policies for the Columbian National Life Insurance Co.; good pay and quick promotion guaranteed to the right men. Apply JOHN REED, Mgr., room 7, 1140 Col. av., up 1.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Chance for 100 men and boys to fit for positions at beaches, mountains, city and country barber shops everywhere, $10 to $15 to start; splendid opportunity offered. Apply now.

GENTLEMEN and ladies to gild tickets, best paying home work; particulars, stamped addressed envelope. DEVEER, 853 Broadway, New York.

MEN can make from $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.; tel. 1477-2.

MEN to represent us in New England cities and towns, selling goods to housekeepers; commission first month, salary afterward if desired. Write for particulars. H 10, Boston American.

SALESMAN wanted who thoroughly understands plumbers', steam and gas fitters' supplies; only those who are thoroughly posted and can come well recommended need apply; give experience and salary expected. Address Box No. 482, THE FAIRBANKS COMPANY, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Piano salesman, young man, neat appearance, good talker, able to show up a piano. Steady employment year round in a city 100,000 inhabitants 25 miles from Boston. Address, stating age, experience and wages wanted, P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Good, intelligent solicitor to sell dividend paying mining stock; good salary and commission to capable man; yearly contract; reference. R. D. ROBINSON COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—First-class carriage blacksmith; experienced in all kinds of jobbing and new express work. ARCHIBALD MARTIN, 167 Pine st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—400 cotton mill help; 200 cotton weavers; 50 families to start new mill. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—At once, 10 paving cutters. JAMES BRODIE & SON, Iberville, Quebec, Can.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A—EMPLOYERS—We have on our list at this time an unusual number of good and well recommended men as superintendents, managers, foremen, mechanical, architectural, civil, mining, electrical engineers and draftsmen, steam engineers, firemen, machinists, brass workers, etc., available for positions; we have filled positions up to $5,000 per year; call or write our office, or tel. 3820 Main; no expense to employer. BOSTON ENGINEERING AGENCY, NEW QUARTERS, 348 Washington st.

AUDITING or position wanted by thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, age 34; first-class references furnished. G 55, Boston American.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—Teamsters, married couples, laborers, porters, housemen, all kinds of male and female help. Tel. 541-4 Hay.

BAKER (German), first hand all-round worker, up to date, wants position in small bakery, city or country. MR. G. M. (BAKER), 125 South st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double entry bookkeeper desires position with reliable house; first-class references. Address D 14, Boston American.

BOWEN'S is headquarters for married couples, coachmen, farm help. 43 Portland st.

COMPOSITOR wants position on ads or straight matter; steady man; used to country weekly; recently landed. T 200, Boston American.

DO YOU NEED a carpenter in your business; will adapt himself to other work; references. Address P. O. Box 79, Malden.

FIRST-CLASS JOB PRESSMAN desires steady position. U 15, Boston American.

GENERAL MAN, Swede, wants position on gent's place; care of horses, cows, carriages, harnesses, etc.; moderate wages; best of references. L 14, Boston American.

MARBLE CUTTER and finisher wants steady work; country preferred; letters granite; marble cutter. 5 Valley st., Manchester, N. H.

OPTICIAN and jewelry salesman wants work. D. W. SKINNER, 225 Summer st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted as manager or head waiter of cafe in city; best ref. Y 12, Boston American.

TEAMSTER wants work, in last place 4 years; knows city. ALBERT ALLEN, Wollaston, Mass.

USEFUL YOUNG MAN at all kinds of repairs around houses; $15 month and board. Z 19, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation in an automobile concern; thoroughly experienced in the care and running of any machine, age 23; best of references. Address JOHN THORBURN, 12 Linden st., Brockton.

WINTER RESORTS.

TO
CALIFORNIA
via
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
$49.90 to $52.00
FROM BOSTON
(according to Route).
EFFECTIVE TO MAY 15th
Inquire
170 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

REDUCED RATES
Joy Line to New York
$2.50 ONE WAY | Ask for Information | $4.50 ROUND TRIP
E. D. PITTS, Agt., 308 Congress St., Phone Main 8468

FURNITURE.

RED STORE FURNITURE CO.,
28 PORTLAND STREET.

HANDSOME parlor set, mahogany, beautiful velours, $12; all iron National steel, best bed spring, $2.25; National all iron and steel sliding couch bed, 2 mattresses, 2 pillows, $4.50; mahogany Morris chair, claw feet, $6; solid oak sideboard $9.50; best solid brass bed, $21; all hair mattresses, 2 parts, $7.50; full line of furniture at factory prices; the only store in Boston selling factory samples of furniture at cost. It will pay you to call at RED STORE, 28 Portland st.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, with extension table and 6-hole range, $75, only $6 cash and $1.50 per week; or outfit for 4 persons, $95, only $10 cash and $2.50 each week; free delivery; no interest. GUY'S 66 Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES.

HENDERSON'S MACHINE EXCHANGE—All kinds at lowest prices; no agents; easy terms. 173 Tremont st.

NEW latest Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, $29.50, easy terms. HENDERSON'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 173 Tremont st.

BARGAINS in new and second-hand machines. HENDERSON'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 173 Tremont st.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

STOVES, ETC.

RANGE SALE all this month; $12 buys a Hub, Crawford, Glenwood or Magee. ALBEE'S, 16 Blackstone st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Card case containing small sum, cards, etc. Reward. Address H. F. MURDOCK, 145 High st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT BOSTON MERCANTILE AGENCY—Bushel woman, $8; exp. plain sewers and stitchers, $6; women and girls for light factory work, $6; good writers, $4; noon waitress, $3.50, meals. 348 Washington st.

AT ONCE—Well dressed, well bred and well informed lady for position of trust; must be industrious, quick to grasp details and with executive ability; $10 to commence, increased with experience. Call room 37, 15 School st.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to sell my sanitary toilet goods; ready sellers, big profit. MRS. G. D. WILSON, Box 3,723, Boston, Mass.

BRIGHT, capable lady to learn our work; positions guaranteed in our schools. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston; also Philadelphia, Buffalo, etc.

EXPERIENCED, well-dressed girl canvassers to sell special rate coupons for a large photograph studio in a New England city; studio has no coupons in circulation. T 37, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on power machines; steady work year round. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

HOME WORK—$9 to $15, no canvassing, $3 to $6 weekly working evenings, experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for instructions, sample, etc. Address B. WILSON & CO., 603 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

I WANT to make 1,000 ladies a present of a beautiful mercerized petticoat for selling eight handsome neckties at 25 cts. each; state length of petticoat desired. V. C. KELLEY, 42 Winthrop st., Brockton, Mass.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe street, Chicago.

LADIES—Devote 2 hours day to pleasant, fascinating work and earn $8 wk. Sample with particulars 10c. THE BRADFORD CO., Dept. A, North Reading, Mass.

LADIES—Earn $12 weekly preparing postal cards at home. Dime for plan, instructions. RENOWN SPECIALTY CO., 7 Cazenove st., Boston.

WANTED—A young lady as stenographer and bookkeeper in an insurance office, must be first-class penman; state experience and pay expected. Box 654, Sanford, Me.

WANTED—Stenographer, must be rapid; good position to right party; state experience, references, etc. F 2, Boston American.

WANTED—A first-class helper on coats. Call to-day (Sunday) between 3 and 6 o'clock for information, at 1096 Tremont st.

WANTED—Lady for hypnotic subject; evenings; 50c. per hour. K 5, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN woman would like position as housekeeper in widower's family, or chamber work; best of references. Call any time during day. IDA STONE, 79 Charles st., city.

A GOOD smart girl would like offices or apartments to clean or work by the day. L. C., 6 Mason st., Charlestown.

A RELIABLE woman wants position as pastry cook out of the city, best of references. Address M. P., 52 Joy st., Boston.

A GOOD, smart woman wants position as housekeeper for gentleman or small family. 2 Ringgold st., city.

CAPABLE American girl; excellent cook; laundress; go city or country; references. 23A Blue Hill av.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, woman 38 years of age, well recommended, wishes a situation where she may take full charge. C 30, Boston American.

LADIES wishing experienced maternity nurse, willing to housekeep during confinement. Address N., Box 174, Station A; physicians' references.

NURSE, experienced, would like position in doctor's office; age 30. B. C. P., 39 Taylor st., Waltham.

POSITION wanted by a capable Protestant woman of a number of years experience as working housekeeper in a widower's family; fond of children; reference. Y 11, American.

POSITION as housekeeper; city or country; good cook; wages moderate; good references. M 7, Boston American.

POSITION as single entry bookkeeper, groceries and provisions preferred; first-class references furnished. M. G. C., 15 Elm st., Brighton.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares, first-class work and references. F 76, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as working house-keeper by an experienced young widow; elderly people preferred; Dorchester or vicinity. R 44, American.

WANTED—By elderly sewing woman, sewing in family; will work at reasonable price. E 20, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to country. MRS. PRINTY, 2495 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WORK by day or hour, references. MRS. BURR, 13 Edgerly pl.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN OPPORTUNITY is presented to a man of energy and intelligence to engage in an enterprise based on recently patented inventions for improved heating and ventilation, supplying pure air to breathe, for cooking food without poisoning it with gas fumes, for instantaneously heating hydrant water in current for the bath, instead of having to use water that has been standing on dead animalculae and other rotten matter in stationary boilers; the three articles, covered by strong patents, are so far superior to anything in the line that they are practically free from competition; every opportunity for full investigation; free options to holders of stock in the parent company—The Consolidated Inventors' Corporation—and a nominal fee to others upon rights of all unsold States and foreign countries. Address or call upon ROBERT LAWRENCE, 29 Journal bldg., Boston.

A GOOD BUSINESS

In your county or State as resident manager, with sub-agents, for one of the fastest selling business men's dollar article ever invented; long needed and a big winner; good men will be prepared to lease territory. NATIONAL TELEPHONE TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

DRUG STORE—Good business, elegant fixtures, only two years old; fresh stock; good location, Boston; owner can't attend to it personally and will sell low; see him. Box 1378, Boston.

KANSAS VERSUS STANDARD OIL COMPANY—We struck oil; need pipe line; shares 2c, par value $1; non-assessable; write for particulars. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SECURITIES CO., Kansas City, Mo.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

NOTICE NOTICE
At Kotzen Horse Mart
Cor. Everett ave. and Fourth st.,
CHELSEA, MASS. Tel. 276-1, Chelsea.
AUCTION SALE TUESDAY,
March 21, at 10:30 a. m.

One pair of grays, weighing 2,700; good workers; worked up till Saturday afternoon in the coal business, for the highest dollar. One pair of blacks used in the same place, weighing 2,300, little thin, good wind and good workers. One pair, a black and chestnut, always worked together, good wind and good eyes, practically sound, as nice acting as anybody owns. One cob, 15¼ hands high, sold for no faults, party leaving State; practically sound, an extra driver, from 10 to 12 miles an hour, great actor, the party that owns him claiming that this horse can road sixty miles in five hours. One bay horse, 1,150, practically sound, safe for a woman to drive and work any spot or place. One bay horse, used by a private party in Salem, 1,075 lbs., practically sound, safe for a woman to drive; handsome; sold for no fault; this party leaving this State. Also about 40 head of horses used around the city and towns, to be sold on commission, weighing from 950 to 1,300. Every horse will be tried and shown to the satisfaction of everybody. Sale takes place at 10:30. Sale rain or shine. Tel. 276-1.

TOPPIE

Bay mare, 15½ hands high, sired by Miami Chief, 2:28, son of Square Talmage, 668, sire of Trader H, 2:09¾, Billy D., 2:17½, Avanu, 2:18¾, Col. Bullitt, 2:18½, and twenty others in the list; dam untraced; sound, with good mane and tail; well ribbed up, nice color, good looker, made up to wear well; especially well broken to any and all kinds of harness; clear gaited and nice mover, and safe for anyone to drive, with open and blind bridle; will weigh about 1,050, has nice coat of hair and can pace a 2:15 shot; safe and fearless for lady to drive, and will be so warranted, allowing 30 days' trial. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

PAIR OF BAYS, $225.

7 and 8 years old, warranted sound and kind; will work single or double; weight 2,600; this team cost $400 one year ago and are worth it to-day; if you want a good pair come and see them; before buying will allow two weeks' trial. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

Cross Matched Pair $200.

SNOW-WHITE mare and jet black mare, weight 2400, ages 8 and 9, a very handsome team, true to work single or double, very trappy gaited, kind and sound, will sell separate; two weeks' trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

HORSES FOR SALE.

ONE pair black horses, nice family, hack or hearse team. Price $600. 1 bay mare, as good and handsome as in this State; price $350. One pony team, $200. Come and see, if you want nice ones. F. C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Maine.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere; success all counties in Mass.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

TALKING MACHINES.

TALKING MACHINES of every make, easy payments, $1 per week. If you own a talking machine and find you cannot get the selections you want, call on us as we carry the largest list of Edison and Columbia records in Boston. We play our records to patrons in amplifying record rooms and we guarantee satisfaction. PIKE'S, 41 Washington st., Cor. Friend.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD
PIANO CO.

ALL AGREE that the tone of a piano is the most important thing to consider. Before you purchase hear the tone of the pianos we sell. New and beautiful designs. Hardman, Gabler, Fischer, Poole, Chickering & Sons; all makes to select from. Our terms will be made to suit purchaser. Write us for our list of pianos little used. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.; pianos of all makes to rent.

IVERS & POND uprights, mahogany and walnut cases, $180 and $200, slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT.

WE MAKE a specialty of renting pianos; all money paid as rent allowed on purchase. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

STEINWAY PIANO taken in exchange for new Chickering quarter grand; a nice bargain; price $150. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.; write us today for list of bargains.

HALLET & DAVIS uprights; several of this make in stock; will appeal to any one in search of a piano slightly used. WOOD PIANO CO.; if you cannot call write us; 180 Tremont st.

WRITE us today; we will save $50 for you in the purchase of a piano; our bargain list comprises all makes, in many cases half prices asked elsewhere.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

RENT A PIANO 3 MOS., $6

Uprights from $25 to $500. Squares from $5 to $25. Organs from $2 to $20. Nearly every make to select from. Also a stock of over 100 new pianos. Write to-day for full bargain list; terms to suit buyer. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; squares, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $35; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes; new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

$75—MY beautiful Henry F. Miller upright must be sold at once, rich musical tone, empire design, easy action and exterior show; absolutely no more; big bargain if taken immediately. V 13, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, taken for debt; a bargain for someone; warranted perfect; no dealers. Mr. BLAKE, 10 North av., Roxbury.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO will be sold by private party for $60; reason for sacrificing, breaking up housekeeping. E 87, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BOARD WANTED by G. A. R. man; will pay $3 week. S 7, Boston American.

HUNTINGTON AV., No. 110, suite 4—Handsomely furnished large square room; hot and cold water; private family; telephone.

HOTEL SANFORD, cor. Washington and Brookline—Large, sunny rooms overlooking beautiful park, steam heated, elevator, etc. Inquire Suite No. 7.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Large square room, clean, respectable house. 85 East Brookline st.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Large, sunny, front, square and side rooms, newly furnished; every convenience.

RUTLAND ST., 47—Square room, basement housekeeping, $1.50; square room, $2.50.

ROLLINS ST., 11—To let, furnished rooms with hot and cold water.

TEMPLE ST., No. 25—Large front parlor, well furnished, furnace heat, $1.50.

UNFURNISHED—2 desirable connecting rooms; 1 front room. Janitor, 83 to 87 Worcester st.

WORCESTER SQ., 41—Large, well furnished steam heated, sunny square room, good closet, new carpet, fine location, $2; also large, well furnished side room, $1.25.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Large, square, front room, $3.

WINTER HILL—40 Montrose st., 2 minutes' walk to steam and electrics, comfortably furnished room in private family.

1 JAMES ST.—Two attic rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; $4.

1 JAMES ST.—Front and back parlor, with piano; also square rooms; all conveniences.

2 HANSON ST.—Newly furnished pleasant side room, $1.25 and $1.50.

7 COLUMBUS SQ.—Fine large square rooms, just furnished new, with all conveniences.

10 JAMES ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, overlooking park; summer prices.

10 MILFORD ST.—Back parlor, h. and c. water, heated, $3 weekly.

12 GREENWICH PARK—Front parlor and square room, h. and c. water, bath floor, with board.

14 JOY ST.—Steam heated, nicely furnished side and square rooms, $2 to $3.50.

18 GREENWICH PARK—Two square and one side room; private family.

19 JOY ST.—Sunny square room, near State House, fine location, $3.50.

20 W. DEDHAM ST.—Beautifully furnished front parlor and square room; $3 and $2.50; summer prices.

20 GREENWICH PARK—Front parlor and front side, well furnished, h. and c. water.

22 JOY ST., near State House, front and square room, h. and c. water, large closets.

26 W. DEDHAM ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for two; all improvements; $1 to $3.

30 CLAREMONT PARK—Connecting parlors, h. and c. water, well furnished; rent separate $4.

30 GREENWICH PARK—3 side, 1 square, 1 alcove; light housekeeping permitted; $1.25 to $4.

31 CLAREMONT PARK—Newly furnished, warm rooms, transiently or permanently.

626 TREMONT ST.—Elegant front parlor, square rooms, closets, water; business or lodging, $2, $2.50, $4.

671 TREMONT ST.—A large steam-heated room, hot and cold water.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—2 furnished rooms, with stove, for housekeeping, first floor; laundry privileges.

MEDICAL.

LADIES OLD DR. JACKSON Office 233 Tremont St. Hours 9-8. Sun., 11-3.
Boston's most celebrated and reliable specialist in Female Diseases. Established over 60 years. Call and see me first. It will save you lots of useless expense. I will guarantee a cure for $2 or no charge. Call at once and get professional advice about your case free. Confinements a specialty. Home comforts. Strict privacy.

J. S. HAY, M. D.
Specialist in diseases of women. Registered under Massachusetts laws. Confinements taken. Licensed lying-in hospital connected. Advice free. Lady attendant. Hrs., 9-9; Su., 10-2. 218 Tremont Street, up one flight, opposite Majestic Theatre.

W. H. PRICE, M. D.
Office 144 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases. Registered physician, Harvard graduate. Lady attendant if preferred. Private hospital connected. Consultation free. Hrs., 10-7; Sun., 1-4.

A. W. TURNER, M. D.
Office, 161 W. Springfield st. Boston's leading specialist in all female diseases. Private Hospital. Hours, 9-9.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3.

LYING-IN HOME.
Private licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address Mrs. MALONE, 668 Tremont st., Boston.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8; Sundays 11-3.

Dr. J. P. ADAMS Office, 175 Tremont St. Specialist in Diseases of Women. Consultation Free. Hours, 10 to 7; Sun., 2 to 5.

REAL ESTATE.

CARPENTERS and builders, with good backing, can find one of the finest openings in suburbs, Mattapan and Milton. Call R. M. FRENCH, 31 Milk st.

CAPE COD FARMS—10 acres, undeveloped sections, $100; 5 acres, developed sections, $150; $1 weekly. HOMESTEAD TRUST, 24 Milk st.

NEW AND OLD houses for sale at a bargain; also houses built to order. Apply to OTTO OLSON, carpenter and builder, 630 Broadway, Somerville; residence 16 Spencer ave.; tel. 500-7.

SAVIN HILL—New 2-family house, 2 of everything, 11 rooms, shades, screens and furnaces, excellent neighborhood, nice view; $4,200, $400 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. S. STARK, 82 Devonshire st. Tel.: Dor. 284-7; Main 2914-2.

$1,500—ON EASY TERMS, 6-room house in Malden, with 7,000 feet of land, fruit and shade trees. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 411.

WANTED—To rent, an attractive, comfortable, modern house of ten rooms or more, with stable and not less than one acre of land, within 30 minutes of South station; write full particulars; will return photos. T 199, Boston American.

FOR FARMS—House lots or residences call on HENRY B. VINTON, Braintree.

$6 MONTH buys good farm; good buildings; handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 21-foot yacht, sloop rig, new sails and rigging, large cabin and self-draining cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasolene launch or dory. G. F. BROOKS, 561 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., individual instruction, day or evening; none too old to learn; call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 372 Boylston st.

RUSSIANS ARE AGAIN REPULSED

Counter Attack at Kaiyuan Ends in Defeat and Disaster.

JAPS OCCUPY THE PLACE

LONDON, March 20.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador here, to-day made public the following statement based upon a message received by him from Tokio."

"Our detachment at 4 a. m. on March 19 occupied Kaiyuan, twenty miles north of Tie Ling. The enemy afterwards attempted a counter attack, but was repulsed.

"The enemy burnt the bridges on the main road south of Kaiyuan, and also destroyed a part of the railway bridge. A number of Russian guns were found buried near Mukden."

In the terrific race north between the two armies in Northern Manchuria the Japanese are gradually overtaking the fleeing foe and welding more firmly the circle of steel about the routed Russians.

As Oyama is dealing crushing blows on the rear guard of the battered remnants under Linevitch, Kuroki is reported in a mad dash to encircle the Czar's army and check its further retreat. Kuroki's men have covered ninety-five miles in five days and are believed to be nearing the point where effective challenge will be given the northward movement by Linevitch.

In the flight north the Russians have suffered heavy losses. The first report at St. Petersburg from Linvitch since he succeeded Kuropatkin in command of the Russians is as follows:

"The Japanese on Friday bombarded our detachments in the Tawanpu and Yangpu valleys. The Japanese have appeared near Kaotaitse. Their cavalry have occupied Fakumen. Our armies continue their concentration."

DEFEATED TROOPS STARVING.

Late reports from the war zone cite the defeat of the Russian left at Kinghan. The survivors escaped into the mountains and are now cut off. It is feared most of them will starve.

Another report refers to the almost total annihilation of 40,000 Russian reserves in the fighting between Mukden and Tie Ling. The reserves after defeat at the south delivered a desperate flank attack. A severe bayonet fight followed. The struggle was not decided until a detachment of the Japanese appeared northeast of Mukden. The Russians were totally enveloped and were subjected to severe slaughter. A majority of them surrendered.

A dispatch from a correspondent with General Kuroki's army, dated March 16, says:

"We now for nine days have been hard pursuing the Russians for more than eighty miles. There has been frequent fighting. The weather is very cold, with frequent storms. The capture of Tie Ling after a brief fight was unexpected, and greatly elated the Japanese. It was the strongest natural position on the whole railway. Much money and labor were expended in strengthening it. General Kuropatkin personally directed the defence.

RUSSIANS DISORGANIZED.

"The Russian retreat becomes more disorganized every day. During the first day they buried their dead, but since then they have left them along the route wherever they fell. Gen. Kurodi's troops have captured the colors of the Fifth and Nineteenth Rifle regiments. The flag of the Fifth Regiment is inscribed: 'Presented by the Emperor, 1834.' Most of the regiments burned their standards before surrendering. Prisoners are secured daily.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SUFFERED BY 40,000 RUSSIAN RESERVES

TOKIO, March 20.—Dispatches received here announce that just as the Japanese were starting north from Mukden, the Russian general reserves, numbering 40,000, who had been routed to the south, delivered a desperate flank attack. A severe bayonet fight followed. The struggle was not decided until a detachment of the Japanese appeared northeast of Mukden.

The Russians were totally enveloped and were subjected to terrible slaughter. A majority of them surrendered.

General Kuropatkin, having boasted that he would sign terms of peace at Tokio, the Japanese generally are disappointed at the failure to capture him and bring him here.

The Tokio correspondent of the Times says it is believed that the Russians threw more than 400 guns into the river at Mukden.

CZAR, FEARFUL OF ASSASSINS' KNIFE, WEARS CRUCIFIX

BERLIN, March 20.—Die Welt says that the Czar now spends two hours every day praying in the palace chapel. He telegraphed to Father John, of Kronstadt, recently, to compose special prayers for a Russian victory, and likewise for the repression of the revolutionary movement. He sent a similar telegram to the Archbishop of Moscow.

He wears a crucifix on his breast continually as a protection against assassination.

POPE PIUS NOW URGES POWERS TO WORK FOR PEACE

LIVERPOOL, March 20.—The Post states that it has learned on the authority of a prominent member of the vatican that the Pope is seeking to influence European diplomacy in favor of mediation in the present war in the Far East. He has communicated directly with certain rulers including the Kaiser and King Edward, and has also sent friendly letters to dignataries of the Greek church, expressing the hope that peace will be declared soon.

PEASANTS KILL, LOOT AND BURN IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—The peasant disorders are growing rapidly in the black soil belt and other districts of southern Russia. A reign of terror exists in some districts. Not only are estates plundered and buildings burned, but landlords are brutally murdered. In some places bands of armed Moujiks have taken to the forests and battles have occurred between them and estate guardians.

In Warsaw the working classes are excited in anticipation of orders for mobilization. The men are determined to offer violent opposition.

KUROPATKIN HURT BY SHELL FRAGMENT, JAPANESE REPORT

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, via Fusan, March 16.—It is reported that during General Kuropatkin's resistance at Tower Hill on the first day's battle he was slightly wounded by a fragment of an eleven-inch shell which fell near him.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB OPENS ITS SHOW IN THE TOWN HALL TO-NIGHT

GIRLS IN BOAT CLUB SHOW CAST.

Young Women to Appear in Cast of "The Middy and the Maid."

Second Part of Programme Is Vaudeville With Clever Amateur Specialties.

Arlington's Boat Club has made elaborate preparations for its show, the "Maid and the Middy," to begin in Town Hall, Arlington, March 20, 21 and 22. The A. B. C. minstrel shows have always been of a high grade.

The book was written by D. K. Stevens and George Lowell Tracy. Among the fifty-two persons in the cast twelve are young women.

The show is in two parts, the first an opera entitled "The Maid and the Middy," and the second vaudeville. In the opera the parts are taken by Miss Jane Carrington, who is the "maid,'; Misses Ida Wiswell' Jessie Macdonald, Bessie W. Schroeder, Grace G. Dwelley, Blanche Wheeler and Carrie Fowle, and Messrs W. O. Partridge, Samuel Usher, 2d, Charles B. Flanders, Thomas Holmes and George E. Bonney.

The second part of the program opens with the "Wayside Flirtation," song and dance by three ladies and three men; "The Six Little Tailors," song and dance by six men; exhibition of Oriental juggling by Wilbert Marshall and Philip H. Hendricks; song, Miss Carrington, and chorus of four ladies and four men; "Dago" song by A. G. Hill and chorus of eight men, and "Flag Song" by the entire company.

ANIMAL TRAINER KILLED.

WACO, Texas, March 20.—John G. Nelson, aged twenty-five, a well-known animal trainer, was killed by a guy wire crossing an electric light cable. Nelson made a specialty of educating ponies and dogs.

'ONLY GIRL' LIE MAKES TROUBLE

CHICAGO, March 20.—Scarlet lies, white lies, black lies, and all intervening shades are being studied by Professor James Tufts of Chicago University to the consternation of students in his class.

He has asked them to tell him, in strictest confidence, not only what kind of lies they tell to the pretty co-eds and other girls, but why. He wants to know if they think "it wrong "to tell a credulous girl harmless but outlandish and untrue stories." He has asked them "if they would purposely avoid in class or examination a girl whom they thought would cheat in order not to have to report her?"

The students are worried, as Professor Tufts says he wants the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The male students believe the co-eds have been telling tales out of school, but they say that they have told none but necessary lies, and may get out of this scrape the same way.

'PEEPING TOM' ANNOYS NEWTON

For the past two weeks residents in the neighborhood of Lake avenue, Newton Centre, have been annoyed by the appearance of a "Peeping Tom." Complaint has been made to the police by H. L. Morrison, of Lake avenue, that women have been frightened by a tapping on the windows and that a man's face has appeared on the outside.

The fellow usually makes his appearance just after dark. Several times he has been chased by indignant members of the families subjected to his attentions, but he is fleet-footed and has so far evaded capture. The police in that district have been ordered to exercise unusual vigilance to detect the rascal.

SHOOTS SELF BEFORE MIRROR

NORTH ATTLEBORO, March 20.—Word was received here to-day that William H. Fittz, thirty-five years old, a tool-maker employed by the D. M. Briggs Company of this city, committed suicide by shooting at the home of his brother, John L. Fitts, 11 Rutland street, Providence. Fitts had apparently stood before a mirror in his brother's room, placed a revolver close to his head and pulled the trigger.

John Fittz, the brother, said that William had been worrying lately about an alleged conspiracy to deprive him of his position.

GEM-COVERED SINGER LOST

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Signorina Mathilde Gallini, said to be singer of Italian operas, has been missing from her home, No. 61 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, since early Friday. When last seen she wore diamonds worth $5,000, her friends say.

When she left her home she wore two diamond sunbursts, a bow knot of pearls, diamond earrings, a "combination ring," a novel arrangement of eight diamond rings attached to each other by short gold chains.

Her friends say she could have had no financial troubles.

Quinona
THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION
SPRING TONIC
CURED HIM OF
Nervousness

David A. Howell, 2143 Washington street, Boston, says: 'For two years I suffered from nervousness. I was treated by a leading specialist in this city, but he did not seem to help me. I then tied Quinona, and I want to say that after using three bottles my nervousness entirely disappeared, my appetite returned and I sleep well and feel a hundred per cent. better." Quinona makes one feel better all over. It makes rich blood, strengthens the nerves, puts the stomach to rights and gives fresh strength and vitality to every part. Quinona is just what the tired out, overworked, run down system needs. All druggists sell Quinona, $1 for large bottle. For free medical advice write The Quinona Co., 1 Hartford st., Boston.

SLEEP
For Skin Tortured Babies and Rest for Tired Mothers

In Warm Baths with Cuticura SOAP
And gentle anointings with CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure, and purest and sweetest of emollients. It means instant relief and refreshing sleep for tortured, disfigured, itching, and burning babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, when all else fails.
Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60). Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props.
Send for "How to Cure Baby Humors."

BOLL WEEVIL TOO MUCH FOR DEPARTMENT

Secretary Wilson Admits Impossibility of Exterminating the Cotton Pest.

GUATEMALA ANT FAILS.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Department of Agriculture has thrown up the sponge in the combat with the boll weevil. The little Guatemalan ant, which was heralded as the great weevil destroyer, has apparently failed to "make good," and all the other insects and chemical exterminators tried from time to time by the department having proven futile, Secretary Wilson retires from the field with the "Farmers Bulletin No. 21." Dr. W. D. Hunter, special agent in charge of cotton boll weevil investigation, has written the bulletin for the Secretary.

Announcement Discouraging.

Though his pamphlet is given the cheerful title of "Control of the Boll Weevil," he makes the following discouraging announcement at the very outset of his report.

"The work of the bureau of entomology for several years has indicated that there is not even a remote probability that the boll weevil will ever be exterminated. As a matter of fact, no injurious insect has ever been exterminated."

Dr. Hunter devotes the thirty-two pages of his pamphlet to the best methods of dodging the weevil. Briefly summed up, it is to plant early cotton, and after the crop is gathered, plow in the old stalk.

To Get Ahead of Insect.

By this method, the crop will be harvested before the weevil has an opportunity to get in its work, and with the old stalks buried, the little beetles will have nothing to live on through the Winter. Dr. Hunter suggests that the planters gather early varieties of seeds from points as far north as possible, and also advises fertilizing the fields in order to hurry the growth.

CONFIRMED BY BISHOP.

Confirmation was given forty-five girls and boys, as well as men and women, yesterday morning at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Florence street, by Bishop Lawrence.

Bishop Lawrence confirmed a large class last evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Chambers street.

STEAMER SPARTAN, ON REEF, POUNDING HARD

LITTLE HOPE OF SAVING WINSOR LINER, WITH CAPTAIN AND 4 MEN ON BOARD.

Special to the Boston American.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., March 20.—The Winsor liner Spartan is doomed, says Wrecker Scott, of New London. She is pounding on the big rocks which form a reef about half a mile off the shore and the same distance from the South East light, where she struck during a dense fog.

After midnight, the wind shifted from the Southeast to a Northeast gale, and is blowing at the rate of thirty miles an hour. It has raised a tremendous swell and mighty waves are battering the stranded vessel.

There is a gaping hole in her bow through which the sea poured into the forward compartment. Most of the bulkheads have been stove in and two-thirds of the cargo is submerged. Wrecker Scott thinks that if the gale continues the Spartan will go to pieces during the day. The flood of water below decks has drowned the fires.

Captain J. O'Connell Briggs, two mates and two seamen are still aboard the Spartan. But they are helpless in the battle against the elements. Eleven of the twenty-two men who were aboard the steamer when she went on the rocks came ashore yesterday when the wind was gentle and the sea smooth.

Gale Grew in Velocity.

Before daylight to-day, Captain Briggs told six of the eleven men then aboard to take one of the steamer's boats and make their way to shore and safety. The sea was beginning to rise and the gale was growing in velocity every moment. The six sailors had a desperate struggle in reaching the beach. They were beset by breakers which threatened to swamp or capsize their boat every second. They rowed for life and it was only skilful handling of their double-ender boat that brought them through the surf safely. They were almost exhausted when they landed.

Along shore some fear is felt for the safety of Captain Briggs and the four man with him. It is feared that if the wind increases greatly in velocity the Spartan may go to pieces before they can launch a boat, or life savers can reach them. The stranded steamer is lying in a very exposed position and completely at the mercy of the gale and the titanic breakers.

Wreckers on the Beach.

The life-saving crew from Sandy Point, Block Island, is now on the beach abreast of the wreck and ready to go after Captain Briggs, who is determined to stand by his ship until the last hope of saving her or the cargo is lost.

The wrecking fleet from Boston has not arrived. The gale will delay its progress around the Cape and through Nantucket and Vineyard sounds. The wreckers from New London are on the beach and helpless to render aid. Owing to the height of the seas and the velocity of the wind, any salvage work is impossible.

The Boston fleet was sent by the Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Company, present owners of the Spartan. Only the firmness and self-control of Captain Briggs prevented a panic when the ship went on the ledge. He was steering by dead reckoning, the fog bank being so dense that it hid the warning gleam from the Southeast Light, one of the most powerful on the Atlantic coast. The Spartan was steaming cautiously along when she struck without warning. Not a man aboard had heard the powerful fog horn located in the vicinity.

Quickly Filled with Water.

There was a shiver and every timber in the staunch boat trembled. Then before anyone could act she settled. The crew thought she would sink before anything could be done. But she soon steadied, and Captain Briggs realized that she was aground with a hole in her bow.

She quickly filled with water to the second deck, and the sea began breaking over her upper works. At daybreak the New Shoreham life-saving crew made its way to the vessel and offered to take the crew ashore. Captain Briggs, however, hopeful that the sea would calm enough to enable him to patch the hole and permit him to float his vessel without assistance, declined the offer.

The Spartan carried no passengers, but had a large and valuable cargo of freight on board consigned to Philadelphia. She was sailing from Providence.

GIRLS BOYCOTT CIGARETTE

WILKESBARRE, March 20.—High School girls of Berwick have joined with those of Wilkesbarre, Hazelton and McKeesport in refusing to walk with boys who use cigarettes or to allow them to call at their homes. Many boys have given up cigaretes in consequence.

The Difference
Between the usual type of encyclopedia and the New Werner 20th Century ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA is, briefly, that the latter's articles give all that is to be said upon their subjects, and by the world's foremost specialists; while other cyclopedias merely give the gist of the matter for hasty reference.
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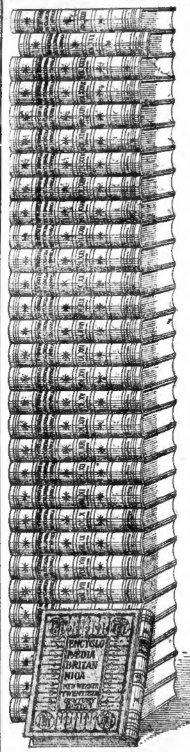
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN. N

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TENNEY'S TEAM HAS OPENING TRYOUT TODAY

Special to the Boston American.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 20.—The Boston National League Club, fifteen strong, have arrived here. Nothing has been heard from Willis, Raymer or Volz, though all are expected to show up in a few days.

Barclay and Stroh have been excused from reporting for the Southern trip, the first on account of malaria and the second because he strained his arm while playing handball and will be unable to use it for a month.

The players will receive their first practice to-day, which necessarily will be light. Fred Tenney is satisfied with the looks of things.

GREEK RUNNER IN MARATHON

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20.—The Missouri A. C. has now had classic flavor added to its Marathon race which will be run off in May. Louis D. Lambrakis, a native of Sparta, Greece, has handed his entry to Athletic Director Bassett and will participate in the historic race. Lambrakis is only twenty-two years of age and weighs 114 pounds, which is considered close to the ideal for Marathon runners.

Felix Cervajal, the little Cuban, who finished fourth in the Olympic Marathon race, will leave the city next week. Cervajal has been training for the Marathon race, which will be held, most probably, the first Saturday in May. Cervajal will not compete. To-day Felix rebelled. He said he would leave for Tampa next week, if not sooner. He will walk the entire distance.

STRONG NINE FOR PENNSY

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—From the present outlook Pennsylvania will have a decidedly strong baseball team this season. The squad is working in the cage and consists of forty candidates. Six of last year's team are still in college—Captain Cariss, O'Donnell, Drake, Crimean, Hare and Ziegler. The most encouraging feature is the large and apparently strong squad of pitchers. Of these, Hare and Crimean had experience last year, and new men who will try for the box position are Brady, Layton, Duff, Simpson, Fennell, Dyer and Shippen.

A wise alteration in the schedule calls for games with Dickinson, Ursinus and Gettysburg before the team plays the strong University of Virginia nine at Charlottesville on April 5. The Southern teams get out on the diamond so early that their development is always well advanced when they meet visiting teams from the North just breaking into their season.

IRISH LAD WILL CARRY 127 POUNDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Following are the weights for the Metropolitan handicap, $10,000 added, to be run at the Spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association at Belmont Park, May 4:

Hermis, 129; Irish Lad, 127; Ort Wells, Delhi, Stalwart, 124; Beldame, 122; Goldsmith, 119; Lord of the Vale, 118; First Mason, 117; Dolly Spanker, 114; Colonial Girl, 111; Adbell, 108; Rosében, Sysonby, 107; Leonidas, Bakers Waters, 105; Ormonde's Right, Knight Errant, Israelite, Montreson, 104; Jacquin, Artful, Oxford, 100; Tanya, Little Em, 99; Wotan, 98; St. Bellane, Woodsaw, Lord Badge, 97; Coy Maid, Pasadena, 96; Keballan, Martimas, Bedouin, 95; Rose of Dawn, Siglight, 93; Marjoram, Merry Lark, 92; Santa Catalina, Chieftain, Incantation, Race King, 90; Bohemia, 88; Palette, Sir Brillar, 87.

VICKSBURG SHUT OUT.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 20.—On a field that was slippery and muddy today, the New York Americans shut out the Vicksburg team. Elberfeld in centre field, was the star of the game. The players left for New Orleans last night. Only ten of them came here, the others going from Montgomery to New Orleans.

HUB DIAMOND STARS PREPARING FOR SEASON TO OPEN.

These are ictures of Fred Mitchell, of Allston, and Jack Slattery, of South Boston, who have been pricticing at Soldiers' Field, for the coming baseball season. Both men are in the best possible shape and say they are prepared for a strenuous season on the diamond. Their looks certainly don't belie their statements, for two two healthier looking ball players are seldom seen.

Fred Mitchell pitches for the Brooklyn National Baseball team. His wing is in grand shape, and he hopes to make an even more brilliant record in the box this season than he did last.

Jack Slattery, the well-known Peninsular District catcher, who quit the White Sox owing to some controversy, will catch for the St. Paul team. "Slat" says he never felt better in his life, and will show the local fans that he can still go with the best of them.

FRED MITCHELL.

JACK SLATTERY.

WILL ROLL FOR GRAND TROPHY

A special series of games have been arranged between the Carruth, Boylston, Somerset and Casino teams for a trophy valued at $100. The first match will be rolled on Wednesday evening, when the Carruth and Somerset teams roll on the Somerset alleys. On the following night Casino and Boylston come together on the Casino alleys.

DORCHESTER WON CHAMP.

Dorchester High School, by turning the tables on the South Boston High School team, won the first championship of the Boston Interscholastic Basketball League. Not only was the first team honor secured, but the second team won as well.

WAGNER SIGNS WITH PIRATES

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.—Hans Wagner started for Hot Springs last night and will join the training squad to-morrow.

YALE TEAM TO SWIM HARVARD

The open swimming meet, which is to be held at the Brookline public baths on the evening of March 29, promises to be the most interesting in the history of the Brookline Swimming Club. Besides eight open events, there is to be a dual meet between the swimmers of Harvard and Yale.

JIMMY GARDNER WILL MEET CHARLEY SIEGER AT CHELSEA

Local fans have some fine boxing in store for them this week. Several bouts are on the tapis that are really of championship flavor, and no doubt the fans will flock to them.

Jimmy Gardner will cross arms with Charley Sieger at the Douglas A. C. to-morrow night, and one of the grandest mills ever seen in these parts should be the result.

The Lowell lad is a grand performer, and his friends assert that Jimmy could whip Jimmy Britt, the man who has vanquished Nelson, and "Corbett," if he were only given the chance.

It has been some two years since Gardner has appeared in a local arena and every one is anxious to see how much he has improved since he was last seen in this city.

In Sieger, Gardner will meet a tough individual and he will have to keep pegging away all the time if he hopes to land a victory. The Hoboken lad has had contests with all the leading lightweights of the country, and is confident he will prove the superior of the Bay State boxer.

* * *

Jimmy Walsh and Monte Attell are booked to meet in Philadelphia to-night, and a hot battle should be the result.

* * *

When Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Young Peter Jackson hook up at Baltimore in a fifteen-round contest, Friday night, it is expected that the Orioles will be treated to one of the cleverest fistic demonstrations that has ever taken place in this country.

Jackson, who only recently returned from abroad, after clearing the path of all possible foreign rivals, is travelling pretty fast at the present time, and hopes to lower the colors of the crafty O'Brien.

* * *

Kid Stingel, who made a good showing recently in a bout with Hughey McGovern in Slowtown, is matched with Al Delmont to meet in Haverhill to-night. The bout, which is booked for fifteen rounds at 116 pounds, should be one of the best ever seen in this part of the country.

* * *

The Roanoke A. C. will hold an amateur show March 27. The classes are 105, 115, 125 and 135 pounds. Entries should be sent to J. Brophy, Roanoke Social and Athletic Club, 2 North Russell street.

* * *

At Webster to-night Joe Reed, of Lynn, is to go against Kid Burns. The preliminary bout will be between Dave Deshler and Mosey King.

* * *

Johnny Mahan is very anxious to meet his Cambridge rival, Jimmy Barry, of the new Middlesex club, at the earliest date possible, and the bout will have a lot of local interest.

* * *

Young King, of Charlestown, wants to cross mitts with any of the best 110-pound boys of New England, and prefers Kid Barrish and Young Freeman. He thinks that Young Collins has cold feet in not coming up to accept his challenge.

* * *

Tommy White, of Stoneham, will take up the defi of Apolen or any of the 125-pound boys in New England.

* * *

Willie Lewis and Peter Sullivan are slated to appear in the ring at New Bedford to-night. The directors of the club say positively that the men will hitch up and settle the long-standing controversy as to their relative abilities.

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

TO-NIGHT.

Kid Burns vs. Joe Reed; Dave Deshler vs. Mosey King, Webster.

Pedlar Palmer vs. Joe Bowker, London.

Willie Fitzgerald vs. Gus Gardiner, Indianapolis.

Peter Sullivan vs. Willie Lewis, New Bedford.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Monte Attell, Philadelphia.

Al Delmont vs. Willie Stingel, Haverhill.

Bartley Connolly vs. Sam Harris, Portland.

TUESDAY.

Jimmy Gardner vs. Charley Sieger, Douglas A. C., Chelsea.

Jimmy Walsh vs. Danny Dougherty, Philadelphia.

George Murray vs. Kid Pantz, Brockton.

WEDNESDAY.

Otto Sieloff vs. Rube Smith, Denver.

THURSDAY.

Jimmy Hanlon vs. Tommy Quill, North Abington.

FRIDAY.

Joe Walcott vs. Blink McClusky, Portsmouth.

Jack O'Brien vs. Peter Jackson, Baltimore.

Charley O'Rourke vs. George Gunther, Lawrence.

HART'S AMBITION IS TO DEFEAT JOHNSON

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—

There was a young pug of Chicago,
We've just shipped him back by Wells Fargo;
He turned up his toes,
When he sampled two blows—
On Chicago there's now an embargo.

All of which may be unkind and brutally frank, but it reflects the sentiment of San Francisco fans towards "Big Bill" Rickards. The Chicago's heavy-weight's showing with Sam Berger was about the worst exhibition we have had here since Jack Monroe flopped and floundered in front of the champion of champions.

Rickards, prior to the fateful evening, was handled and boosted in an adroit manner. Very few were allowed to see him in his practice bouts, and the impression was created that his prospective go with Berger was simply a little something to pave the way to a battle for the world's fistic premiership with James J. Jeffries.

Fight Was a Shine Affair.

It is absolutely cruel to linger over the thing. In the expectation of seeing a smashing bout the sports elbowed their way into Woodward's until they were packed together like toothpicks in an original package.

They saw a big, slouching fellow, with a peculiar, artificial kind of swagger go lumbering after the native son, using his right the while like a cowboy in the act of throwing a lariat. They saw Berger crack him twice in the jaw and then—overcoats and street cars.

Marvin Hart and Jack Johnson were introduced to the crowd at the Berger-Rickards contest the other night. The negro and the Kentuckian entered the ring together, but it was noticed that they did not speak or shake hands. As a matter of fact Hart contrived to keep his back turned to Johnson as much as possible.

Some of the friends Hart has made since he has been in San Francisco say that the little scene on the platform at Woodward's carried a suggestion of what will happen when the black man and the Louisville man meet in the same enclosure on the night of March 28. Hart, it is said, only agreed to box Johnson when he became convinced there was no other opponent in sight for him. He cannot close his eyes to the fact that the weight of public opinion is against him; it stands to reason that the frequent reminders he receives of Johnson's high rating as a pugilist out this way do not increase his love for the negro.

Hart is quoted as saying that he will never return to Louisville unless he defeats Johnson. This is somewhat of a threat to make, but there is no doubt that it expresses the young Kentuckian's feelings at present. He is certainly a game fellow.

Novel Boxing Glove Invented.

It was a long time coming, but it is here at last. Two young artisans of San Francisco—their names are Larsen and Thomson—have invented a boxing glove which registers the number of blows struck. The mechanism is simple, and as the inventors have patented their discovery, there is no harm in telling how the apparatus works.

Most latter-day gloves have a ridge in the palm which is called "the grip." Instead of the ordinary leather or vulcanite ridge the grip in the Larsen glove consists of an aluminum tube. Inside of this is placed a miniature register which keeps tab on every blow. A small slit at one end of the tube displays a set of numbers and when a round or a bout is finished the referee can do a palm-reading stunt.

Favored by Good Weather at Macon.

CHAMPS ARE ROUNDING TO

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American with the Team.

MACON, Ga., March 20.—The Champs began their second week of Spring training to-day. Their stay at Macon has been very beneficial so far. Splendid weather has prevailed and there hasn't been a thing to throw them back. Some of the men are ready to begin the race while others need yet a few more good days to put them in shape. Here is about the way the players stand:

Collins—About two-thirds in shape. Has about ten pounds to take off. Taking things easy and not going after the hard grounders, batting showed great improvement in the last two days of practice.

Parent—Two days more will put him on edge. Soreness all gone and batting eye getting good. Away ahead of the condition he was in last year at this time as a sprain laid him up for two weeks then.

Ferris—Ready for the game, hands hard and no soreness. As active as a cat and batting as well as he knows how.

Lachance—In fine shape. As good as at any time last year. Wind strong and hands hard as nails; no bone sores for two days, batting as well as any man on the team.

Doran—All ready for the opening; has escaped without scratch; throwing arm strong and steady; batting excellent.

Farrell—Down to weight, but wind bad, and taking no chances with his arm. This old war horse will be slow in rounding to, but is in better shape than last year this time.

Tannehill—Another week and his arm will be in shape for speedy work. Otherwise he is in splendid shape.

Gibson—About the same as Tannehill.

Stahl—Still sore, but expects to be O. K. in two or three days. Still overweight, but getting there slowly. Batting fair.

Burkett—Physically fit, but his batting eye is still off.

Grimshaw—Never better, he says. Batting like a fiend and playing first base like a veteran.

McGovern—Ready; showing up finely in every respect.

Unglaub—Nearly at top notch. Batting good.

Josslyn—Will begin to let out some speed this week. Physically all that could be desired.

Sessions—Same a Josslyn.

O'Brien—Seems to be in good shape. Slow of action, pitching arm getting along nicely.

Shaffer—As good as he ever was.

Olmstead—A week behind the others. Only begun work on Saturday.

Games between the Regulars and Yanigans will be continued this afternoon. Tuesday and Wednesday the Champs will line up against the Macon team on the latter's grounds.

This will be a welcome change for the Bostons as the Mercer College grounds leave much to be desired.

The fielders are afraid to take chances on hard hit grounders as they have a bad habit of taking ugly bounds. The outfield is very rough, particularly right garden.

The boys spent a quiet Sunday. Four went automobile riding, others went buggy riding, while President Taylor, Grimshaw, Fred Doe and the writer visited George Stallings's plantation, sixteen miles north of Macon and five miles from the railroad.

Stallings has six members of the champion Buffalo team with him getting into condition. He owns 3,800 acres of land. The plantation is a very busy place in cotton and peach time.

FANS WRAPPED UP IN DIAMOND PUZZLE

The Boston American baseball puzzle seems to uppermost in the minds of the local fans, and some are pegging away day and night in order to derive a reasonable answer.

To hear some of the lads on the street corners talking of the problem would make one think that we are in the midst of the championship season, and the Bostons and the Highlanders are coming down the home stretch in the deciding series of the season.

The sporting editor is still being overwhelmed with solutions, a few of which follow:

Ball Lost in Glove.

Sporting Editor:

Men on second and third; batter hits the ball to infielder, who throws the ball to the first baseman. The ball is lost inside the first baseman's glove (the glove being an old one). In the meantime the men on second and third score before the ball is discovered.
C. BARNES.
184 Seventh street, So. Boston.

Make Double Steal.

Sporting Editor:

As the pitcher swings his arms back the men on bases try a double steal, the man at the bat hits the ball on the ground to the shortstop or second baseman, who throws it home, but man is safe. Meanwhile man on second steals third and takes a good lead off that base; catcher throws to third, and after running back and forth, man gets in safe. The batter is left on base.
Marblehead. PERLEY V. ROSE.

A Glancing Hit.

Sporting Editor:

The batsman hits the ball a glancing blow. The base runners, playing well off, start on the swing of the bat. The ball hits the umpire, and the rules, No. 54, Section 2, allow the base runner a base on this play. The man on second has reached third before the ball touched the umpire, consequently is entitled to home plate, which scores the sixth run.
W. P. ANNIS.
Stoneham, Mass.

A Double Steal Is Made.

Sporting Editor:

I say that the runners on second and third make a double steal, but as they do so the ball is delivered to the batter, who knocks a high infield fly. The two runners score before the ball lands and the batter is not out until the ball lands. Therefore no hit and no error, because the batter is out without the ball being caught.
Gen. Delivery, Lawrence. FRANK B. HILL.

Says It's Impossible.

Sporting Editor:

In my opinion, no such play could take place.
ALBERT WHEELER.
120 East River street, Hyde Park.

Baseball Puzzle. What's the Answer?

Two teams, A and B, are playing. A is at the bat in the last half of the ninth inning. The score is 5 to 4 in favor of B. Two men are out, a man on second and another on third. The batter hits the ball into fair territory, but it is not a hit. There is no putout, no base runner hit by the batted ball, no assist or no error, and yet A wins the game by a score of 6 to 5. What was the play.

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN are invited to send their answers to the problem to the Sporting Editor. The first one to solve it will receive two grand stand tickets for himself and best girl for the opening game at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on April 21. Write on only one side of the paper, and send full name and address.

Pick-ups From the Diamond

Haverhill, champion of the New England League, is looking for a game on April 20 with some strong team in New Hampshire.

* * *

"Some baseball writers and others up in Cleveland think I am an ice wagon," says Fred Buelow of the Cleveland team. "But they evidently never heard of the time I beat out 'Ducky' Holmes in a 100-yard foot race, and 'Ducky' is not so slow, either. And to show that I am not the worst ever when it comes to running I have a race on with 'Buck' Freeman of the Bostons this season. We fixed it up at Hot Springs and the event will probably come off the first time the Bostons visit Cleveland this Summer. It's for $25 a side, and Bernhard already holds the stakes. I'll make him look tied to a post."

* * *

Big Charley Carr, of the Clevelands, intends to become a mining engineer when he gets through with baseball. He has completed a course in the study in a correspondence school and says that he may try to enter Case School next Fall.

* * *

The Reds have been booked for a game at New Bedford, Mass., August 16. The place is Business Manager Bancroft's old home, and his friends will see that the team is properly entertained.

* * *

A number of the ball players at Hot Springs, including some of the New Yorkers, paid a visit to one of the swell gambling houses a few nights ago, and after being separated from about $75 via the crap route, one of the players asked one of his mates if he thought the dice were loaded. "Loaded?" was the reply. "Why, if one of those dice broke, it would flood the house."

* * *

Jack Sutthoff, Mike Kahoe and Charlie Dooin, three Cincinnati boys, left for Augusta, Ga., Monday night to join the Philadelphia National League team at Augusta, Ga. It is doubtful if any team in either of the big leagues can boast of as many men from one foreign city as can the Phillies in this trio. "It is rather a remarkable thing that we three, who frequently played against one another in the bottoms long before we thought of becoming professionals, should become members of the same team," said Jack Sutthoff. "I don't believe there is another case of the kind on record, and the Cincinnati colony with the Philadelphia team will do everything in its power to uphold the good name of the Queen City."

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Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

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RUPTURE Positively and permanently cured without the use of the knife. No detention from business. No truss. My method is the only one that will cure a Rupture without an operation or detention from business. I GUARANTEE TO CURE every case undertaken for a cure in FROM 30 TO 60 DAYS, or refund the money in full.

Do not delay, but call at once, as you risk absolutely nothing. Every case carries a written guarantee—the treatment is without risk.

Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of memory and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently cured by an original and never-failing treatment. Blood Poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele and diseases of the kidneys, bladder and blood cured in the shortest possible time, without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.

Men "I have practiced my specialty for 30 years in Boston. I have no branches or offices in other cities. I give my whole attention to my Boston practice, and do not divide my work among a number of establishments."—Dr. LOUGEST.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

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FOR MEN
Strenva Vacuum Appliance
(Patented July 21, 1903)
Circulating the blood cures varicocele, stricture and nervousness. Restores manly vigor. No drugs or electricity. Call or write for book, sent sealed, plain envelope.
SOLD ON TRIAL
STRENVA CO. 9 Cambridge St. Room 201 Boston

MAY CHARGE WHITTIER WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Inquest in Fuller Case at Lynn Will, It Is Believed, Show No Intent to Murderr.

PRISONER HAS COLLAPSED

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, March 20.—Seth J. Whittier, who is now in the Salem jail charged with the murder of his former wife, Mrs. Susan A. Fuller, probably will be brought into court on a charge of manslaughter, after the inquest proceedings on Thursday before Judge Berry in the local court. It is now believed that the woman died as a result of a beating she received, and that there was no deliberate attempt to murder her. Whittier was intoxicated when arrested, and has not fully recovered his senses.

Whittier, in his cell at the Salem jail, is in a state of collapse. He loudly protests his innocence.

Summonses are being served on some twenty witnesses to appear at the inquest. All the persons residing in the neighborhood have been summoned to tell of the doings of the couple up to the day of the death of the woman on Thursday last.

Attorney Peter J. Breen, counsel for the prisoner, is confident that there is not sufficient evidence to hold the prisoner, and expects that he will be discharged after the inquest. In case he is held the defence will claim that the woman met her death from natural causes.

The only thing yet found with which the gashes on the woman's head could have been made is the pair of shoemaker's nippers discovered in an adjoining room. Chief Burckes is firm in his conviction that Mrs. Fuller could not have met her death by a fall. The room contains no furniture of a character that could cut the terrible gash in her head, and it is so small that a violent fall is hardly possible.

Funeral services for the dead woman were held at Haven's undertaking rooms, the Rev. R. L. Greene, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Mary S. Woods, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Wilton, accompanying the body to-day to Augusta, Me., where it will be buried in the family lot.

125 STRIKE IN FALL RIVER

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, March 20.—One hundred and twenty-five weavers struck in the Troy Mill to-day. They left the mill and went to the headquarters of the union, where they are holding a meeting. The trouble is over the ten loom basis. Union leaders say they think the difficulty will be adjusted before nightfall. There is a dispute whether the rules mean that each weaver shall take eight or ten looms. The overseers insist upon ten looms. The strikers left their work quietly, but their going caused great excitement among other operatives. The weavers in Borden Mill No. 2, are not affected.

Treasurer Richard B. Borden of the Troy mill said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I do not understand what the strike is about. There have been no complaints from the weavers, so far as I have been informed. We have made the same concessions as the other mills."

Secretary Whitehead of the Weavers' Union says that the Troy corporation did not keep their agreement with the weavers regarding the number of looms they were to run. Trouble is threatened in other mills.

The weavers are in an independent movement because the present market is favorable to manufacturers, and the operatives are confident that their employers will not shut down the plants.

MENINGITIS STILL SPREADS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Meningitis continues to spread. It is not confined to Manhattan. From Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark come reports that where filth has been allowed to accumulate and remain the malady has seized strong and weak alike and spread death. Health Commissioner Darlington says that the weekly mortuary list, which he will get to-day, may be appalling.

"In some cases," he said, "deaths charged to meningitis have been due to some other disease. I do not know when the special commission appointed to investigate this trouble is to report. I will not say that filth is the cause of deaths or of the disease, because I do not know. But that filth is the primary cause of most illness is not to be denied."

TWO HEARTS IN ONE BOY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 20.—When Frank Craig, who claims Centreville as his home, appeared before Justice Duncan, charged with vagrancy, he asked that a physician examine him.

"I am told by doctors that I have two hearts," he said, "and that if I do not have fresh air constantly I will die."

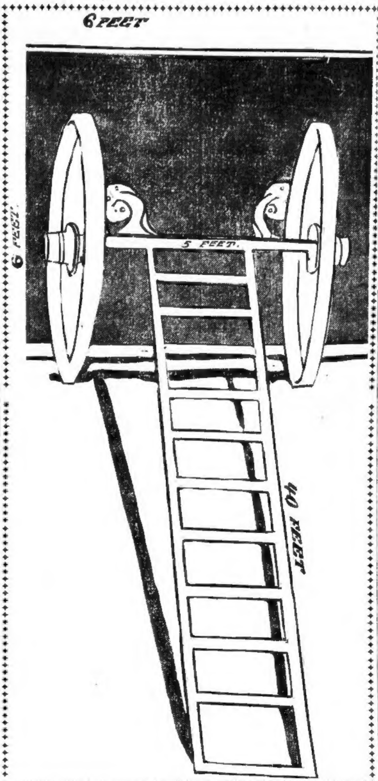
City Physician Miller and Dr. Howard Gray looked the boy over and reported that he had exactly the same heart pulsations on the right and left sides, and there was every external evidence of two hearts working.

The young man was turned over to the custody of Drake University.

TAFT WILL ADDRESS WORCESTER BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Secretary of War Taft will address the Board of Trade of Worcester on April 1. His subject will be either the Philippines or Panama. This will be the first opportunity Secretary Taft has had to fill an engagement made with the late Senator Hoar a year or more ago.

MILES EXPLAINS SHIELD IDEA, ADOPTED BY JAPS



SKETCH OF GENERAL MILES'S WAR SHIELD.

New Device General Planned for Cuban War Is Now Proven Very Valuable.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles has given to the BOSTON AMERICAN an explanation and description of the wheeled shields he proposed to use in an attack on Havana at the time of the Spanish-American War, which the Japanese have been utilizing with such signal success in Manchuria.

In a recent editorial in this newspaper which referred to this action of the Japanese in making such effective use of General Miles's suggestion, it was said:

"Never was a suggestion received with such contumely. It was quoted as an evidence of the incapacity of the ranking general of the army. It was a subject for mirth on the part of every little man in the Washington coterie. The West Pointers were never tired of jeering at the idea, and the models of the shields were carted off as samples of military imbecility worth putting in a museum."

The editorial then pointed out that the head of every line of zigzag approach to Port Arthur was protected by such a shield, and probably these, as much as any other single contrivance, made the capture of the great fortress possible.

Had Many Shields Made.

"I received an order to take 75,000 men and attack Havana," said General Miles in discussing the matter. "Realizing that it was one of the most strongly fortified places in the world and would be defended by 125,000 troops, and that the losses of the attacking party would be immense, I set about to put into use a theory with which I had been experimenting.

"When a member of the ordnance board I had conducted armor plate tests, so that I knew the resisting power of plates to projectiles—machine and rifle balls. Accordingly, to carry out the assault on Havana, a large number of shields were made. They were sent to Tampa and there transferred to ships.

"Some of our military experts discounted my scheme of shields, but the foreign military attaches were keen to the importance of the idea and anxious to learn all about it. We kept it as secret as we could, but the foreign attaches learned all about the shields.

"However, the contemplated assault on Havana did not take place, and so we had no opportunity of demonstrating the practicability of our shields.

Device Used by Japanese.

"The shields I had made consisted of a large apron, secured to the axle of a pair of stout wheels, and a tongue that men could seize hold of when pushing ahead. The tongue was made as a ladder and could be thrown forward and upward to be used for scaling purposes. The shield would protect twenty men. It is that device, substantially, that the Japanese troops have been using with such good results.

"The shield idea is not new, nor original with me, by any means. The armies of Caesar made excellent use of them, and it was from a study of Caesar's campaigning that I conceived the idea of a modern use of shields."

ALL READY FOR HAWLEY BURIAL

HARTFORD, March 20.—Arrangements for the funeral of the late Senator J. R. Hawley were practically completed at a conference yesterday. It is expected that the State Legislature, which convenes to-morrow, after the usual recess, will adjourn out of respect to the memory of the late Senator and reconvene in joint session. It is expected that Governor Roberts and Senator Platt will address the joint assembly and Senator Bulkley may also speak.

The body of General Hawley will arrive in the city late this afternoon. It will be met at Stamford by a member of the Governor's staff, and Governor Roberts and Mayor Henney will meet the train at this city. The body will be escorted to the Capitol where it will be in state until Tuesday afternoon.

At the Capitol the body will be draped with the battle flags of the old Seventh Connecticut, of which General Hawley was colonel. The G. A. R. post and representatives will escort the body to the Capitol on its arrival, and there will be a full military escort to the church to-morrow.

HARTFORD MAKES FIRST TRIP TO-DAY

HARTFORD, March 20.—The tug Sacem of the Hartford & New York Transportation Company has broken the ice from Saybrook to this city on the Connecticut River and the steamer Hartford will leave New York this afternoon for the first trip of the season.

SALOON MEN OF PORTLAND GIVE UP FIGHT

Realize Law Is to Be Enforced, Surrender Revenue Certificates and Bolt Doors.

'NOT A DROP IN PORTLAND.'

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.—If there is any alcoholic liquor in Portland to-day Sheriff Pennell either doesn't know where it is or he will have it within a very few hours. The sheriff gave the saloon keepers until last night to get rid of all their stock, promising them in unmistakable terms that he would see that no more liquor was sold within his jurisdiction as long as the present prohibition law was in force.

Portland is closed more tightly than ever before for a half a century. During the latter part of last week the dealers of this city became convinced that prohibition under the Sturgis law and with Sheriff Pennell to enforce it was going to prohibit, and resigning themselves to the inevitable, shipped their stocks to Boston, where they could realize on it. Elaborately equipped bars were closed and bolted and the work of dismantling the saloons has already begun.

Within the last two days more than 100 wholesale and retail liquor dealers' internal revenue certificates have been handed to Sheriff Pennell and his deputies in response to his request, and will be sent back to the Collector's office at Portsmouth with a request for their cancellation. The Sheriff has threatened to indict all who continue to hold certificates showing that they have paid the internal revenue tax as liquor sellers.

Even the dealers in small beers which do not come under the ban of the Maine law have become frightened and are sending back their internal revenue certificates. They do not fear conviction, but they realize that the Sheriff could make it very unprofitable for them by making frequent seizures of these low-grade beers and putting them to the expense of defending themselves in court. All the druggists are also surrendering their Federal stamps. They can legally use reasonable quantities of alcoholic liquors in compounding, without payment of the revenue tax, but cannot fill prescriptions calling for liquors that have not been medicated.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said the passage of the Sturgis bill was the most notable victory for temperance and prohibition since the prohibitory law was enacted. She praised Governor Cobb for his support of the bill and his promptness in approving it, saying that he need have no fear of the threats of defeat at the polls next year in consequence of his attitude on this matter.

ROCKLAND SHERIFF GETS WAGON LOAD OF LIQUOR IN 2 PLACES

ROCKLAND, Me., March 20.—Sheriff Tolman chartered a steamer to-day and went to High Head, where he raided two Italian boarding houses there. He brought back a wagon load of liquors. The suspected dealers were ordered to appear in court.

GLOUCESTER BOAT WRECKED

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, March 20.—Word was received here to-day from Clark's Harbor, N. S., of the total loss of the Gloucester fishing schooner, Hazel Oneita, which struck on a rock off Cape Sable last night and went down in a few minutes. Captain James Bowie and his crew of twenty men took to the boats and were saved. The vessel was valued at $9,000, exclusive of cargo.

After leaving the sinking vessel, the men rowed twenty miles through fog and storm and finally made Clark's Harbor. They lost all their effects.

The Hazel Oneita was built in Essex in 1891 and was of 109 tons burden. She was owned by Sylvanus Smith & Co., of this port.

WOMEN RUN AS INDEPENDENTS

GREAT BARRINGTON, March 20.—Because the Republican caucus refused to nominate women for members of the School Committee, Mrs. Margaret Maloy, a former school teacher, and Miss Ida Kipp, assistant town librarian, will be candidates on independent nomination papers.

MISS MARIAN GRAHAM BELL TO WED FAMOUS BOTANIST

MISS BELL, THE BRIDE-TO-BE.

Engagement of Telephone Inventor's Daughter and David G. Fairchild Surprises Society.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The engagement of Miss Marian Graham Bell to David Grandison Fairchild caused their friends here and in Washington some surprise, but was also the topic of general congratulation, for both are very well known and socially prominent. The bride is the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, and the groom is one of the most famous botanists and agriculturists in this country and a member of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Bell is herself an expert electrician, and has delivered many lectures upon those and kindred subjects, among them being several on the inventions of her father and the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy.

Mr. Fairchild, the prospective bridegroom, has a long list of scientific titles that he has won at home and abroad. He was born in 1869 at Michigan Agricultural State College, and when a lad showed a fondness for farming in a scientific way. He was graduated from the Michigan institution with high honors and went abroad, where, in Germany, Bavaria, Italy and other countries, he was awarded many more titles of honor. He toured the world several times as the agent for the United States Government in search of economic plants for culture here. He has made four special expeditions to Ceylon, South America, New Zealand, Persia, China and Japan, beside making many trips to the East and West Indies.

BABY MAKES A PARROT DUMB

CHICAGO, March 20.—Honore Palmer, Alderman from the most fashionable ward in the city and son of Mrs. Potter Palmer, complains his parrot cannot talk. Therefore, he has brought suit against the Atlantic and Pacific Bird Company, which sold him the bird.

He says that when he bought the bird it was guaranteed clearly and distinctly to enunciate seventy-five different words. Mr. Palmer asserts that since the birth of his daughter the bird has refused to utter a syllable. Before the arrival of the daughter Mr. Palmer's affections were lavished on the bird. Since that important period the bird has been neglected.

Whether the bird became jealous, or what ailed it, is not known, but Mr. Palmer, finding Poll to be silent, sought by cajolery to loosen its tongue. In this he was unsuccessful.

HAYTI TO DRIVE ALL SYRIANS OUT

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Minister Powell cables the State Department from Hayti that a government decree has been published there ordering all Syrians out of that country by April 1. This action is supposed to be in retaliation for alleged sharp practices played by Syrian traders upon the natives.

DRIFT OF ICE CARRIES OFF 13 VESSELS

Fishing Schooners Tangled Up at Provincetown; Bowsprits and Rigging Mixed.

SOME OF VESSELS ASHORE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVINCETOWN, March 20.—Thirteen fishing vessels which were at anchor in the harbor were picked up by the drift of ice when the wind changed and were carried across to the western end of the harbor. Seven of the schooners are in a tangled mass, bowsprits and rigging woven together so that the greater part will have to be cut away before they can be released.

Others have been driven ashore. Not one of the schooners has escaped damage. Should the wind increase, heavy damage will be done.

The vessels are the Annie M. Perry, J. P. Johnson, William A. Moore, Nellie Adams, Francis Silva, Fishhawk, Louisa Gabral, Sea Fox, Louise Freeman, Louisa Silva, Leah C., M. S. Ayer and Mary Gabral.

The mixup was caused by the change of wind from the southwest to the east-northeast. The big mass of heavy drift ice was suddenly borne down on the schooners at anchor.

FURNITURE PRICES CUT IN HALF!

The following letter explains itself:

C. W. LUCE & CO. BOSTON, March 16. 1905.
Gentlemen:—While your offer for our entire stock of Furniture is extremely low, we are desirous of retiring from the jobbing business and therefore will accept same. Yours truly,
R. C. CLIFFORD CO.

I HAVE ARRANGED WITH

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

Dealers in FURNITURE, Carpets and Rugs

To close out these goods at once, and have placed figures on same at about 33 1-3 per cent. below R. C. Clifford Co.'s wholesale prices. This gives you an opportunity to buy at about 60 per cent. below regular retail prices. Here are a few samples of the bargains:

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 R. C. C. Co.'s Price 27.50 19.75	SOLID OAK CHIFFONIER R. C. C. Co.'s Price 5.00 3.75	SILK DAMASK PARLOR SET R. C. C. Co.'s Price 110.00 47.50	THREE-PIECE PARLOR SET R. C. C. Co.'s Price 35.00 19.00	MATTING (20 Yd. Rolls) R. C. C. Co.'s Price 4.00 2.50
OVER STUFFED PLUSH PAR. SET R. C. C. Co.'s Price 90.00 57.50	TAPESTRY PARLOR SET R. C. C. Co.'s Price 37.50 22.50	SILK VELOUR COUCHES R. C. C. Co.'s Price 25.00 15.00	SOLID OAK DRESSERS R. C. C. Co.'s Price 15.00 9.75	SILK DAMASK PARLOR SET R.C.C.Co.'s Price 125.00 62.50

Other bargains too numerous to mention. Don't confuse these goods with cheap Southern makes; they were all made for and finished by the R. C. Clifford Co. of Boston, Mass.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH
NO EXCHANGES MADE

C. W. LUCE & CO., for
W. P. B. Brooks & Co.
147-149 Hanover St., Boston.

My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in these nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you weaken and die.

I have written a book on the Kidneys which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these tiny, tender "inside" nerves control not only the kidneys but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask." I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write me today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box F 898, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.	Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

HEADACHE

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."
E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

WET PAINT

One of the hardest things to get off the hands is paint—rub, rub, rub—and even then most of the stain remains, and hard scrubbing injures the skin, making it rough and ugly.

GREASE

Paint, grease, stain, or just ordinary DIRT come off with equal ease when you wash with

CUTICLINE

the new and scientific cleanser, better than soap, better than the old smelly ammonia bottle, better than turpentine.

PRINTERS INK

No stiff hand brush or scrubbing is necessary—just shake on Cuticline, wash, then rinse off all the stain, and dirt. Admirable for the automobilist at the end of a dusty run or after inspecting machine. TRY IT.

ALL STAINS & DIRT

10c and 25c everywhere, in shaker top tins.
Good for toilet or bath, home or office.
Free sample will be sent if you write
CUTICLINE CO.,
Bath, Maine.

FOR THE HANDS AND BATH
Cuticline

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Sunday only:
One year........ 2.50
Six months........ 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year........ 5.50
Six months........ 2.75
One month........ .45

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

By Beatrice Fairfax

Some of the Essential Differences Between the Symptoms of Love in the Man and the Woman

WHEN a man is in love, not only is he quite ready to acknowledge the fact to himself, but he is, in fact, sublimely indifferent as to the whole world knowing of his happy state of mind.

When a girl is in love she guards the knowledge from herself as carefully as from outsiders, and would die sooner than betray her feelings.

A man would never dream of telling his friends that he did not like the girl he was falling in love with.

A girl will go to infinite pains to convince others that she does not like the man whom in her inmost heart she knows she is learning to love.

Man is much more selfish over his love than woman.

During courtship a girl probably resents the presence of others quite as much as does the man, but she at least has the grace to hide her sentiments.

The man frankly shows the intruder that he is unwelcome.

A girl will sacrifice everything for the man she loves.

A man will sacrifice anything and everybody but himself.

A girl rarely wearies of her lover's jealousy, while a man can be bored to death by the jealousy of his sweetheart.

A man will put just as much ardor into the pursuit of a girl whom he has no idea of asking to marry him as he will when he really means business.

When a girl loves all other interests are subservient to her love, no matter what she may be engaged in; there is always a running accompaniment in her heart of love, love, love.

With a man it is quite different. While he is with the girl he loves his thoughts are all of her, but once he is away from her he can become absorbed in a dozen other things. Business, sport, another girl—there is no end to the many tangents his interest may fly off at.

A girl goes through a thousand agonies of mind wondering if she will be able to hold his love. She detects the first faint lessening of his interest almost before he does.

Whether he is more obtuse or more conceited I do not know, but a man is never as quick as a woman to notice the little ups and downs of love's barometer.

When a woman's love is on the wane it is possible to revive it by stimulating her jealousy or wooing her in some way untried before.

But when a man's love begins to wane it is a good as gone. The chances are ten to one that his roving fancy has been caught by some new face.

He can't help it; "human love is not the growth of human will," and man is by nature inconstant.

A woman who really loves her husband is never in the slightest degree interested in another man.

But there are very few men, no matter how deeply they may love their wives, who will resist the temptation to flirt with another woman should a fitting opportunity occur.

It is simply that men and women look at love from entirely different points of view.

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence."

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

First Aid To The Lovelorn

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

If you were in my place would you after keeping company a year with a young man and then parting in a good way, and knowing well that he still loves me, go to see him in the hospital, where I know he is sick with consumption, and where my heart actually pulls me?

F. F.

MOST certainly go to see him and show him every attention you can. Make his life as easy for him as possible. I am deeply sorry for both of you, and wish I could say something to comfort you.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

About two years ago I met a young man and ever since then he has been calling on me. He professes to love me, but told me he never intends to marry. I love him dearly and it would be very hard to give him up. But I am getting old and do not wish to be an old maid. Should I give him up or keep on going with him? He may change his mind and marry me after all. I have lots of chances to go to places of amusement with another gentleman, but do not care to go, as I do not wish to displease him, as he is very jealous.

BESS.

I RATHER think you are wasting your time. If I were you I would not keep up a friendship merely on the chance that he may change his mind and ask you to marry him. Of course, if you value him simply as a friend there is no harm in continuing the friendship. I would advise you to accept other invitations regardless of what the young man thinks. Do not let your fear of being an old maid drive you into an uncongenial marriage.

EDITOR WOMAN'S PAGE:

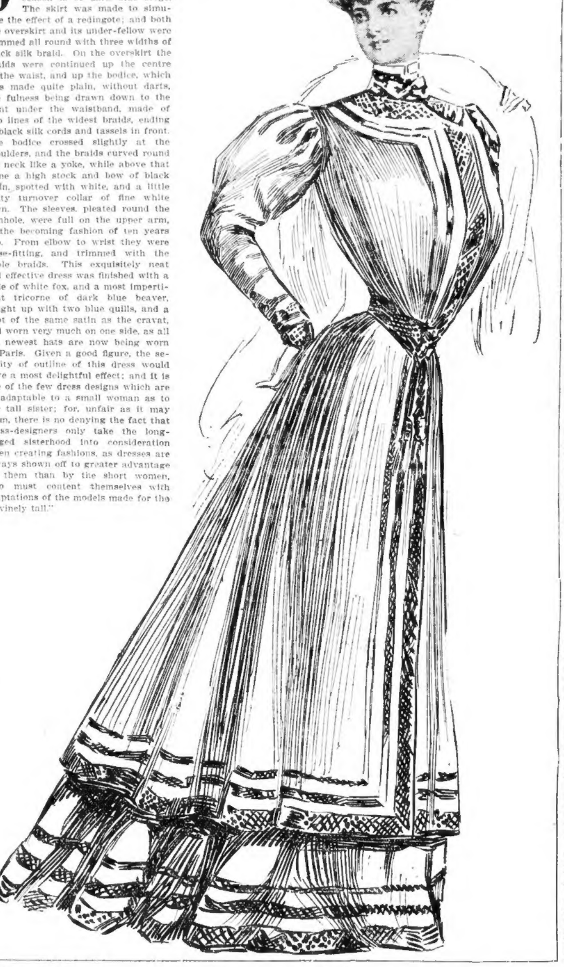
I am eighteen years of age and live within one block of a girl of about sixteen years of age, with whom I wish to get acquainted. I first noticed her about two years ago, and since then I receive an affectionate smile from her every time we pass each other, and lately her father has bade me "Good morning," "Good evening," etc. She is not a flirt. She goes to school, comes home, studies her lessons and housework, runs her errands and after that she is where she belongs. I am in business and go to night school, but this affair does not interfere with my studies at all. I wish you to advise me of the best way to make her acquaintance. I have no friends that know her to secure an introduction to her or to her mother, whom I think I should be known to first.

B. F.

I THINK her father's speaking to you night and morning warrants your claiming acquaintance with him. If he approves of you no doubt he will ask you to the house and then you will meet the girl in the proper way. She seems a very nice girl and I hope your friendship will prosper.

A SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE WALKING DRESS

Made of Blue Serge and Usable by Women Tall or Short for Early Spring



ONE of the most effective walking dresses of the early Spring season is of dark blue serge. The skirt was made to simulate the effect of a redingote; and both the overskirt and its under-fellow were trimmed all round with three widths of black silk braid. On the overskirt the braids were continued up the centre to the waist, and up the bodice, which was made quite plain, without darts, the fulness being drawn down to the front under the waistband, made of two lines of the widest braids, ending in black silk cords and tassels in front. The bodice crossed slightly at the shoulders, and the braids curved round the neck like a yoke, while above that came a high stock and bow of black satin, spotted with white, and a little natty turnover collar of fine white lawn. The sleeves, pleated round the armhole, were full on the upper arm, in the becoming fashion of ten years ago. From elbow to wrist they were close-fitting, and trimmed with the triple braids. This exquisitely neat and effective dress was finished with a stole of white fox, and a most impertinent tricorne of dark blue beaver, caught up with two blue quills, and a knot of the same satin as the cravat, and worn very much on one side, as all the newest hats are now being worn in Paris. Given a good figure, the severity of outline of this dress would have a most delightful effect; and it is one of the few dress designs which are as adaptable to a small woman as to her tall sister; for, unfair as it may seem, there is no denying the fact that dress-designers only take the long-legged sisterhood into consideration when creating fashions, as dresses are always shown off to greater advantage by them than by the short women, who must content themselves with adaptations of the models made for the "divinely tall."

How to Preserve Scalp and Hair

LADY Godiva was a singularly fortunate woman in one respect. Sh didn't have to worry over lack of hair.

Her crowning glory never grew thin or unruly or faded or becam depleted.

She had no need for hair restorers or regenerators or transformations or pompadours or wigs.

However, Lady Godiva is dead. Few of her sisters have inherited her wealth of tresses. The American men and women of to-day are waging a constant war against baldness.

It is almost a rarity to find a really luxuriant head of hair.

There is no surer seller in the world than a hair tonic, with a stro backing of before and after photographs, and the endorsement of some well-known people to the effect that, "once I was bald, but now I am not." Hairdressers flourish on every corner.

People are eager to try every known remedy and discover new ones, which will make hair grow on a shining pate or keep in the scalp what few hirsute roots remain. Why is it?

There must be a cause for falling hair.

And if there is a cause, by the same token there must be a remedy.

What is it?

Should there be frequent shampoos?

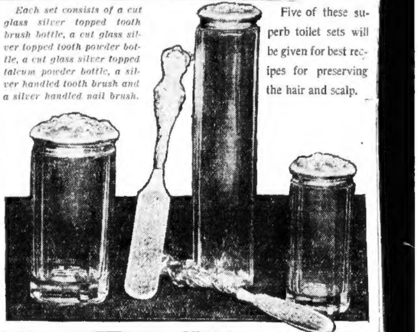
If so, of what?

If not, why not?

What is the best tonic for an oily scalp?

Send your favorite and most trustworthy recipe to the BOSTON AMERICAN. For the five best recipes there will be given five handsome toilet sets, exact duplicates of those which were given last week for the complexion lotions. If you failed to win one of those you have another chance.

Address Hair and Scalp Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN.



Each set consists of a cut glass silver topped tooth brush bottle, a cut glass silver topped tooth powder bottle, a cut glass silver topped talcum powder bottle, a silver handled tooth brush and a silver handled nail brush.

Five of these superb toilet sets will be given for best recipes for preserving the hair and scalp.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

CLUBS that are used as subterfuges to cover up gambling among women are resorts on a par with gambling houses patronized by men. They are just as objectionable as such resorts of professional gamblers, and should come under the surveillance of the police. Their pretentious appointments under delusive cognomens make them no less demoralizing in their influence. In fact, the more pretentious the more attractive to unsophisticated women.

It would be impossible to keep up these places if they were not dominated by some bright spirit who is a graduate in all the arts and wiles of the smaller vices, and who generally has some motive or end to accomplish in lending herself to such schemes.

Many of these women have wealth and position; they have nothing to do and are not interested in anything; they have allowed themselves to drift into dissipations without realizing whither they were tending.

These women are not benevolent; they are not religious. They do nothing except for the gratification of their own selfish desires, consequently they are never quite satisfied.

They resort to stimulants to keep up their physical strength to enable them to keep late hours and endure the strain of the unnatural lives they lead. Cocktails, champagne and liqueurs are followed by brandy and sodas, and in many cases deadly drugs complete their ruin. They are the most dangerous element of society because of the dual lives they lead—pretending to be interested in all good work, while at the same time they are carrying out the plans of the evil one.

It is a question whether or not the home, woman's special realm and sphere, is benefited by women's clubs, with all due credit to what has been done by them. If the members of these clubs would do in their own homes what they do for the club to which they belong, would not their harvest of good results be more abundant, and their own pleasure greatly enhanced? Is it not just as true that women as well as men sometimes neglect their homes that they may spend more time and money at their clubs?

If they must have an organization, could not just as much be accomplished if they would meet at the homes of the members for an hour or two, visiting with each other, listening to a paper prepared by one of their associates or reading from the best authors?—as it is a question whether these papers are always more edifying than the authors who furnish the original material upon which they are based and from whom, in some instances, they are plagiarized. Would it not be better to be familiar with an author's own good style than to get one's impressions from an amateur's version, which necessarily perverts the purity of the style and diction of original literature? None but the best authors should be studied or read in any club, and it has always seemed to me more improving to read and study an author than to accept another's interpretation.

Bring into your own homes the fruits of your mental and manual labor; erect there altars upon which to lay every achievement of life, and you will reap a richer reward than can possibly be gained by the most assiduous devotion to the success of a club.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland becomes engaged to Mary Armstrong, the only daughter of Robert Armstrong, who has amassed a colossal fortune as a soap manufacturer. In the height of his happiness Judge Holland is mysteriously shot by an assassin, but before his death he reveals to Stephen that he is only an adopted son, and binds him, on sacred oath, to carry out his wishes as revealed in a document which is in a safe.

In his [illegible] Stephen takes Judith Mort, a friend of the murdered man, into his confidence. She plots to use this knowledge to her own advantage. She urges him to destroy the document. They search for it, but find it has been stolen. They decide to keep the secret together. He confines himself to the house and decides to break his engagement with Mary.

Stephen, however, [illegible] the services of the [illegible] police to find his father's murderer. Robert [illegible], a young detective, finds a valuable clue.

At a ball given in the Armstrong mansion Judith Mort and Morley Darch plot to separate Stephen and Mary.

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"AS you will, Mr. Holland," said Braine. "You may rely upon me."

"Spare neither time nor expense to find them, if they are alive," said Stephen.

"And if they are dead?"

"Let me have proofs of their death."

When Stephen had gone Fergus Braine washed his hands in invisible soap and smiled with grim amusement.

"It looks to me," he said to himself, "as if Mr. Holland were no more anxious to find the Langs than my friend, Miss Mort. It is a very interesting problem, and I see vast possibilities."

CHAPTER XIV.

His Word of Honor.

THE sound of music was wafted over the still, deep blue water. Lights twinkled in the little harbor, with its background of picturesque hills; the night air was balmy, and the scent of flowers mingled with the life-giving breath of the sea; above was spread a star-strewn Southern sky.

Armstrong's yacht, appropriately named the Seafoam, lay off Havana. She had for companions two of the fastest and newest French cruisers; and as costly and as perfect in every detail as were the instruments of battle, built by a nation for its defence, in her own way was also the floating palace, built by the millionaire for his pleasure, in hers.

For a few moments Mary Armstrong had stood alone, leaning on the rail, and gazing absently into the still waters below. The portion of the deck where she stood was deserted; above her head stretched an awning of rich Oriental silk; there was a mass of palms and flowers about, and comfortable wicker chairs invited one to rest. It was here that the guests generally drank their tea and after-dinner coffee.

The music fell flatly on Mary's ears; it raised no answering thrill in her. Her shoulders drooped wearily as she leaned her head on her clasped hands; in the depths of her lovely eyes was a great sorrow and perplexity.

Stephen had changed. He was no longer the same. She had only one brief glimpse into paradise, and then the gates had closed. One hour of ecstasy, and then this! He had not exactly avoided her since he had been on the yacht. She had seen a good deal of him; but he was quite different. He never spoke of their love. He talked of all sorts of things, and his eyes were sad, and his face was hard; and sometimes it seemed as if strange words trembled on his lips, that he forced back, unspoken, with a great effort of will.

The others noticed nothing. The world had never seen them together as lovers; her engagement was still unannounced, owing to Judge Holland's death, and she was too miserable, too perplexed, to confine in her parents. Only she knew—she who had known that hour of delirious happiness in the music room. She knew that he was sad; that he mourned his father bitterly; but was that sufficient reason for him to have shut himself up for so long, and, when he did join the party on the yacht, at her father's pressing invitation, to behave like a stranger to her—far more of a stranger than he had been in the days before they confessed their love? Ought his loss to have drawn them closer together, instead of separating them, seeing that her heart was overflowing with love and sympathy, and that she only longed to comfort him?

Suddenly a man's voice sounded softly in her ears—a voice that she abhorred.

"Why is the queen of the revels alone, and so pensive?" it asked insinuatingly.

Mary started upright, and looked coldly into the beautiful, dreamy, languorous eyes of Morley Darch.

"Why are you not dancing, Mr. Darch?" she asked. Her tone said unmistakably, if politely, that she did not desire his company.

"I cannot bear to see you sad," he said, without heeding her question.

"Who told you that I was sad, Mr. Darch?" Mary's voice was icy.

"Your whole most expressive being?" he answered. "It makes a man's blood boil to see it, Miss Armstrong. The men are not worth it, let me assure you."

His tone infuriated the girl; there was a world of meaning in it, meaning too plain to be mistaken.

"I don't understand you," she said coldly. "I don't know what right you have to speak to me like this."

But the man's eyes had strayed to the other side of the deck. The rustle of a woman's gown and a man's footstep heralded the approach of some of the other guests. When Morley Darch saw who the couple were his dark face lit up with a strange, saturnine smile, and his eyes grew dangerously brilliant and soft.

"If I had a lover, Miss Armstrong," he whispered, with subtle insolence, "I should not allow him quite so much of such fascinating company!"

The girl flushed crimson, and her eyes blazed. Against her will she was forced to follow the direction of his eyes and saw Holland and Judith Mort walking slowly side by side.

"Mr. Darch," she said, "I cannot understand your extraordinary remarks. I think you cannot be quite yourself."

"I beg your pardon," he murmured with mock humility. "Am I wrong in believing that you are engaged to Stephen Holland? I had the pleasure of congratulating him some time ago."

"Whether I am engaged to Stephen Holland or not, Mr. Darch," she said indifferently, "nothing can justify your unpardonable insolence."

An ugly frown contracted Morley Darch's brows, but he feigned to ignore her words.

"Miss Mort is very beautiful," he said, meditatively.

"Most beautiful," said Mary, with emphasis, "and my friend!"

Suddenly his soft voice took on a note of passion.

"As if any woman in the world," he whispered, ardently, "could compare with you! Oh, Mary——"

Before he could add another word she turned on him with a quick gesture. Her voice cut the balmy night air like a knife.

"Will you kindly leave me, Mr. Darch?" she said. "I wish to be alone."

So might a queen have spoken. The man shrunk before the cold and yet fiery scorn like a whipped cur. He did not dream of disobeying her, but went. Then her head fell forward on her hands again, and great tears started to her eyes.

She felt a touch on her arm, strong, masterful, thrilling every fibre of her being. She looked up. Stephen stood beside her. His face was white and drawn; his eyes devoured her hungrily.

The tears lay like crystal drops on the fairness of her skin; in her eyes was all her perplexity, her misery and her faithful love. Stephen gripped her hands and pressed them feverishly to his lips.

"Mary!" he breathed. His voice was hoarse with passion. "Oh, Mary, I have been wandering far away from you, but I have come back!"

"You have come back?" she repeated softly. "Oh thank God!"

"These days have been awful," he went on, in a low, agitated voice. "I have been fighting myself—fighting demons within me!"

"Why wouldn't you let me help you?" she murmured tenderly. "What was it, Stephen? Had you doubts? Did you think you didn't care?"

"Oh, never, that!" he said, and the overwhelming longing and love in his voice left no room for doubt in her heart. "No, there were things, Mary—but I cannot tell you. They are done with. Nothing but your love, my Mary! Tell me that you will marry me soon, quite quietly. Your father will surely consent. Why should we wait? I am so lonely. Oh, tell me, Mary, that you will!"

"Whenever you like, Stephen," she answered softly, with all her implicit faith in him ringing in her voice. "All these dreadful days I have been longing to comfort you."

Again he pressed her hands to his lips, with a strange, inarticulate cry. It was smothered deep in his throat, but the words he spoke were these: "My God, I cannot give her up!"

Just then there was a rustle of gowns near them, and two or three girls came running down the deck, calling out in gay voices:

"Mary! Mary, where are you? Come and lead the cotillion. Come at once, you truant! We are all waiting!"

"I must go," Mary murmured. "I promised."

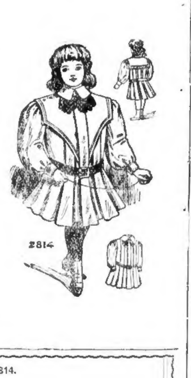
"I shall wait here," he answered, "and think of you. Come back soon, my love!"

One glance of deep, mutual tenderness, of unswerving faith in the girl's eyes, and fierce passion in the man's; and then she went forward to meet her friends.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL



No. 2,814—This little dress is admirably adapted to the wear and tear of school use, and also the romping and play that should be in the daily life of every growing child. If used in cold weather, it can be made of light-weight woolen goods and worn over bloomers; for Spring and Summer, the goods adapted to the season and worn over a petticoat. Our model has three box plaits front and back; the fulness at the top of sleeve is laid in two forward and two backward-turning tucks, forming a double box plait. The fulness at the wrist is disposed of in the same manner. The belt may be of the same material as the suit, or of leather. A white linen "Buster Brown" collar with a colored or plaid Windsor tie completes this practical and becoming suit. The quantity of material required for medium size is 3½ yards 44 inches wide.

Pattern No. 2,814 is in five sizes, from 4 to 12 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,814.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

BUFFALO SWEPT BY BIG FLOOD

Waters Rush Down on City From Cattaraugus Hills—75,000 Surrounded.

BRIDGES CARRIED AWAY

BUFFALO, March 20.—The worst flood in the history of this city has swept down from the Cattaraugus hills, causing damage to property the extent of which cannot yet be estimated. From one to five feet of water surrounds the homes of 75,000 people, and traffic in South Buffalo is almost wholly suspended. A large part of North Buffalo is also under water.

Buffalo river and Cazenovia creek have risen far above their banks, sweeping the big iron bridge over the latter from its foundations. More than a mile of the Buffalo and Hamburg Electric Railway has been carried away, while miles of macadamized road has been destroyed. Communication with the Lackawanna steel plant is entirely cut off and the yards of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad are under water.

The Allegheny River has risen six feet at Olean, flooding the surrounding territory. Only a freeze can save this and neighboring towns from destruction. The entire valley south of Hornellsville has been transformed into a lake.

One Drowned at Addison.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 20.—The Chemung River is steadily rising, threatening the cities and towns on its banks with disaster. Newtown Creek has overflowed its banks, inundating the streets and isolating many houses. From Addison comes the report of the death of Thomas Brady, who was caught by the flood while driving and swept away. His brother Frank clung to a floating cake of ice and was rescued.

Mohawk Valley Bridges Down.

UTICA, N. Y., March 20.—Several bridges in the Mohawk Valley have been carried away by the force of the rising waters. The water has been gaining steadily in volume, and residents of the valley fear that when the ice moves out they will be overwhelmed by the flood. At Amsterdam an ice blockade forced the waters into the streets, driving several families from their homes.

Pittsburg Threatened.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 20.—A rise of 30 feet in the waters of the rivers here is predicted. The ice is breaking up, and unless there is another freeze, it is feared that disaster is imminent.

CORRY, Pa., March 20.—A bridge on the Erie railroad over the creek at Watts Flats has been swept away, just after the Chicago limited from New Jersey had passed over it. The road is completely blocked. Bad washouts are reported between here and Dunkirk.

COL. MILLS TO BE ARTILLERY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Colonel Samuel M. Mills, U. S. A., now commanding the artillery district of Boston, will become chief of artillery upon the retirement in August next of Brigadier-General J. P. Story.

AMERICAN STAFF HOLD ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Phenomenal Success of the Paper Fittingly Observed at the Quincy House.

One year ago to-morrow Governor John L. Bates pressed a button, and the presses of the BOSTON AMERICAN, responsive to his touch, began to throw off the papers of the first edition of the paper ever issued. In commemoration of the anniversary the employes of all departments assembled yesterday afternoon and evening at the Quincy House and partook of a dinner, with fitting post-prandial exercises.

The year that has passed since the BOSTON AMERICAN first entered upon its work of publishing a fearless newspaper in this city has been a memorable one to the members of its great staff, as it has been memorable to its hundreds of thousands of friends in Boston, Massachusetts and New England. As was pointed out in some of the speeches yesterday, it is more than remarkable—it is almost phenomenal—that in so short a time the paper has had a growth that to-day counts the largest daily circulation in Boston, which is to say New England; that it turns from its great presses, every day, more than a quarter of a million papers.

All Departments Represented.

The company that gathered to observe the anniversary and celebrate the triumphs of the year included representatives from every one of the many departments that go to make up a modern, up-to-date newspaper. The counting room, advertising department, editorial room, art, sporting, telegraph, composing, stereotyping, press, photo-engraving, mailing and circulation departments—all were represented by large delegations. Nearly 150 men sat down to the dinner, which was served at 2:30 o'clock.

The menu cards, bearing on their face a fac-simile of the first edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN, and containing many unique features, the product of the thought and ingenuity of various members of the staff, from business managers to office poets, were an interesting souvenir. The dinner, which some of the pages scheduled, was of many courses, during the eating of which there were well-played selections by Anderson's orchestra.

When the final course had been cleared and a picture had been taken of the assemblage, the after-dinner exercises began. They served to introduce the talents and ideas of every department of the paper, and with no long speeches—and no dreary ones—the programme provided entertainment and enjoyment for more than two hours.

Secret of American's Success.

"The secret of the success of the BOSTON AMERICAN is clear to any one attending this dinner," said one of the speakers, during the course of his remarks, most truthfully. "The reason that the BOSTON AMERICAN leads not only the Boston papers, but its fellow Hearst papers, is explainable by the remarkable solidarity of its staff—the esprit du corps that makes every department work in most absolute harmony with every other to atain the best results for all."

This feeling was demonstrated throughout the afternoon and evening. Mr. James E. Rice, representing the business management, was the presiding officer. He followed his enthusiastically received introductory remarks by calling upon Mr. William H. Doyle, of the editorial department as toastmaster, and Mr. Doyle acquitted himself in the position with distinction.

The addresses dealing with the founding of the BOSTON AMERICAN, with which they were prominently connected, were made by Henry McMahon, ex-president of the Typographical Union, and Clement L. Pollock, of the editorial staff.

Previous to the introduction of any speakers the toastmaster read a letter from Representative William Randolph Hearst, congratulating the members of his staff upon their achievements of the past year, saying some very nice things about his appreciation of their work, and wishing them all manner of success for the future. There were congratulatory letters from other men high in the Hearst forces, all of which were greeted with enthusiasm and applause.

Speeches Enthusiastically Received.

Following these more formal matters came a long season of brief speeches, in which every cog of the paper had its share, from the managing editor to the least essential department (if any department could be so described where all are absolutely essential to the success of the whole). Each of the speeches was pleasantly received; some of them with tremendous enthusiasm. The sum of them all was that the BOSTON AMERICAN, with its brilliant record of a year behind it, should go on to successes even greater in the year to come, if it lay in the power of the members of its staff to accomplish it.

To the Committee of Arrangements is due great credit for the unqualified success of the whole affair. The committee was composed of: John A. Kopp, chairman; Robert T. Allen, secretary-treasurer; advertising department, A. Clinton Smith; business office, Joseph Brooks; editorial, Henry L. Merritt; composing room, Robert R. Armstrong and John A. Kopp; circulation, Clarence Ochs; stereotypers, William Redfern and J. J. Dellagana; pressmen, Robert Kelley and Edward Gordon; mailers, James Maguire and Robert T. Allen; photo engravers, James G. McGregor.

The Men Who Spoke.

Among those who responded to the call of the toastmaster were the following: John L. Eddy, managing editor; J. W. Reardon, city editor; John A. Kopp, chairman of the composing room chapel; R. T. Allen, superintendent of the mailing department; President McDonald, of the Allied Printing Trades Council; Nathan Newman, of the New York office of the Hearst newspapers; J. Frank Davis, of the editorial staff; President Flater, of Chicago, president of the International Union of Photo Engravers; T. Levine, of the newspapers drivers, Charles Tillman of the proof room and J. C. Edgerly, night editor. William D. Myrtitus of the Stereotypers rendered two vocal numbers in excellent voice.

During the progress of the banquet congratulatory telegrams were read from W. P. Anderson of New York, former managing editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN; Foster Coates, managing editor of the New York American; E. S. Matthews of the New York Journal, H. E. MacNichol, city editor of the New York Journal, and M. Silverstein, of Providence, Rhode Island representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN, who handles the largest number of AMERICANS of any one dealer.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER TAKES UP MOTORING

Mrs. John L. Gardner has become an auto convert and has a new automobile, a foreign made touring car of large proportions. Mrs. Gardner was deeply interested in the automobile show last week.

YOUNG GIRLS ASK TUCKER TO WED THEM

Although a Year in Jail and Convicted of Murder, He Gets Many Letters.

NOT ALLOWED TO REPLY

Although nearly a year behind the bars and with a conviction of murder hanging over him, Charles Louis Tucker is still the object of attention from many, particularly from women. Day after day he receives letters from girls who have been touched by the prisoner's misfortunes. Many of these breathe the deepest affection. Some contain offers of marriage. Some are anonymous and in others the true names of the writers are given.

"They are written by foolish young girls," says Sheriff Fairbairn. "But they serve to cheer Tucker by showing that he is not forgotten, and that hundreds of those whom he has never met believe in his innocence. Many of the letters the Sheriff will not allow him to see, and in no case is he allowed to reply.

Mrs. Tucker, the mother of the prisoner, paid her weekly visit to the jail yesterday, remaining with him several hours. She found him cheerful, as usual, and confident of his ultimate acquittal.

CUPID TO SHUN CHARLES RIVER

Spooning is to be tabooed on the Charles River this year the same as last, and amorous swains and romantic maidens must do their courting at home or at the benches. The canoeing season opens April 19, and on that day a vigilant force of Metropolitan Park police will be on hand to see that there is no kissing, no reclining, no spooning, "nothing doing" at all in the lovemaking line.

"The past two seasons have driven away the ones who gave us the most trouble," said Superintendent Hagerley, "and we do not anticipate trouble this year."

UTTER REFUSED TO ACT ON 'SEVENTH DAY'

PROVIDENCE, March 20.—Bertram Wood, alias Spencer, who is wanted in Boston for breaking and entering the house of Miss Maud Brothers, No. 352 Massachusetts avenue and assaulting Charles G. Sherman, was given a 48-hours' respite before his departure for Boston with Inspector Conway, because Governor George H. Utter is a Seventh Day Baptist. The Governor refused to sign the necessary papers, as Saturday is the Sunday of the sect to which he belongs.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily—1:45 and 7:45 Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
First Shakesperian Revival of Present Season
Romeo and Juliet
Next Week—CARMEN, (Nethersole Version).

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Mats. Wed. & Sat.
First Professional Production
TO-NIGHT
SAMUEL E. RORK'S
Spectacular—Musical—Merriment
THE FILIBUSTER
A Company of 100
Headed by LOUISE GUNNING
And a Host of Pretty Girls,
Fun Makers, Dancers and Singers
TO-NIGHT
FUN—GIRLS—MUSIC—LIFE

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25-35-50-75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00
LAST WEEK
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
In His Most Successful Play,
TERENCE
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Next Week March 27 "SIBERIA"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
Even'gs 8. Matinees Wed. & Sat.
C. B. DILLINGHAM Presents
MAXINE ELLIOTT
IN CLYDE FITCH'S FAMOUS PLAY,
"HER OWN WAY"
FAREWELL TO BOSTON IN THIS PLAY.
Next Week—MAUDE ADAMS in "THE LITTLE MINISTER."

GLOBE EVENINGS 25-50-75-1.00 WED., SAT. MAT. 25-50-75
WILLIAMS & WALKER
60 Colored Artists In the All New "IN DAHOMEY"
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert.

DAILY 25¢ MATS
COLUMBIA
KINGS AND QUEENS OF BURLESQUE.
SMOKING ALLOWED | EVENINGS 10 TO 50¢ | TEL. 56 TREM.

LYCEUM MERRY MAIDENS
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST 6 NIGHTS AT 8.
CHARLES HAWTREY
—IN—
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25
Get in Line!
EDESON
Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow 8 A. M.

Parker's Dogs
Are amusing and interesting old as well as young patrons of Keith's this week, in company with the following famous entertainers:

Musical Cuttys,
Edmund Day,
Moore & Littlefield,
Howard Brothers,
V. P. Woodward,
Pierce and Maizie,
Morton & Diamond,
Pauline Hall,
Kaulmann Troupe,
Ward and Curran,
W. H. Windom,
Fred Brown,
Ellen Richards,
Biograph Pictures.

Next Week—Eddie Foy and Company.

TREMONT THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
THE AUGUSTIN DALY MUSICAL CO.
In the New and Original Musical Play
—THE—
CINGALEE
By the Authors of "The Geisha," "San Toy," and "A Country Girl,"
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
From Daly's Theatre, New York.

Austin & Stone's Museum
Scollay Square—Admission 10c.
OSSIFIED MAN.
Three-Legged Boy.
Other Curiosities in Curio Hall
Great Vaudeville Show
Lew Benedict's Society Minstrels.
Stage Shows nearly every hour from 10 to 10.

PALACE
SAM DEVERE'S BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

PALMER COX'S
"BROWNIES IN FAIRYLAND"
Children's Theatre, Huntington Chambers
3 MATINEES Thurs., March 23, 4:15 p. m. Fri., March 24, 4:15 p. m. Sat., March 25, 2:30 p. m.
Prices 50, 75, $1. Seats on sale box office Children's Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SPRING VACATION TOUR
TO
Atlantic City
LEAVE BOSTON
MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905
ROUND-TRIP RATE $20
Including necessary expenses going and two days' board at the Rudolf, St. Charles, Islesworth, Shelburne, Wiltshire, Iroquois or Scarborough hotel.
Tickets Good to Return Within Thirty Days
Full information of
GEO. M. ROBERTS, P. A. N. E. D.,
205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Manager
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EMPIRE THEATRE
FORMERLY BOSTON MUSIC HALL
Twice Daily. Every Seat Reserved.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P. M.
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
Sisters Hawthorne
Grand Opera Trio
The Four Bards
Miller & Kresko
Drummers' Quartette
Billy S. Clifford
Mansfield & Wilbur
Ray Cox
Welsh & Estes
Vitagraph
And Other Features

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT at 7:45 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.
Klaw & Erlanger's Colossal Drury Lane Spectacle
HUMPTY DUMPTY
Greatest of All Productions!
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
MATINEE TOMORROW
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
JACK WEBSTER, in
AFTER MIDNIGHT
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 30c, 50c.
Next Week—"Queen of the White Slaves."

HOWARD TODAY 1 till 11 P. M.
2 Joscarys, Empire Comedy 4, Chas. Kenna, Murphy and Willard, George and Harrington, Williams-Gillam Trio, and other varietyists. Our corps of 18-karat charmers in the new burlesque, "Quick Action." Fresh verses for "Susie Smithers" and "Mary Wise."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
HER ONLY CRIME
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Why Women Sin."

To Bank Depositors & Investors

Unexpected Special Notice.

At the last moment I ran up against an unavoidable obstacle, which compelled me to withdraw the statement intended for this space. I will print it later, and as fair return to the "System" for what it has done I will print it on a full page instead of a half, and make it cover all Europe instead of London, Paris and Berlin. In the meantime I cannot be prevented from saying to those for whom the statement was intended: Since my warning in December to sell stocks, the "System," in desperation, has created an artificial market, the like of which has never been seen; but the public, for the first time in the history of stocks, has refused to be skinned. The "System's" votaries have the billions of stocks they have been compelled to buy, and they have them at the Banks and Trust Companies in place of the people's deposits, and these deposits * * * * * *

Perhaps the "System," while being allowed to spread broadcast its false statements to artificially influence high prices for stocks, can permanently prevent the telling of truths to show the other side. *Perhaps*—it—can.

Experts who know about such matters are at last on record that if I am allowed to make certain statements a destructive panic will be with us * * * * My final warning: Don't have stocks on hand at fraud-made prices after it is too late to sell them to the "System." If you do, don't say I caused the ruin, for you have now had since last December to exchange your punky stocks for real money.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, March 20, 1905.

Equitable Life

To the thousands of policy-holders in the Equitable Life who have asked for my advice, I would say:

The present frenzied wrangle for the spoils should be no affair of policy-holders. I would advise all such against taking part in it, either directly or through any of the so-called reform committees. The end sought by each and all of the present wranglers, under whatever name they appear, is a selfish one and inimical to policy-holders. Presently there will be a sweeping movement which will right all the wrongs of the past and insure all policy-holders their rights for all time. Until then policy-holders should keep their policies paid up and steer clear of all schemes.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, March 20, 1905.

Everybody's Magazine Out Today

FOR APRIL

MR. LAWSON WRITES

"I start this month on the actual Crimes of Amalgamated.

I give names, times, places in detail.

No Wall Street man or investor can afford to miss the:

Utah Copper Bunco Game;

How **Samuel Untermeyer, Esq.,** Clark, Ward & Co., and English investors were swindled;

The Munroe & Munroe-**City Bank flimflamming** of two professional gamblers;

How one of the **Big Three insurance** companies sold their stocks for $5,839,000.87 and made sworn statements to the Insurance Departments that the same was $3,075,392.

I describe the insurance trick of—'new business.'

I make **my first apology** to those I have flayed—to Roger Foster, Esq.

I answer critics from Georgia, New York, Kansas, Tacoma, Boston and Philadelphia straight from the shoulder, calling **spades black spades.**

If there is any **liquid blood** left in the nation, it **should boil.** Record me, it will.

Garfield reports to Roosevelt, 'Beef Trust all right.'

If the American people, with this latest insult to their intelligence, and with Russell's facts in their hands, don't put another nail in the **'System's'** coffin, I miss my guess."

IN MR. RUSSELL'S ARTICLE,

In the April number, a picture is given of sixteen great railroad presidents, terrorized by the **Beef Trust,** sneaking into a New York Club, to rebel in concert against the Trust's gorging methods.

"The Experiences of a Nursery Governess," the many stories, and other striking features, will interest every woman.

For sale on all news stands.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN MONDAY, MARCH 20

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1905.

How to Arouse Sympathy

Kill Your Child or Try to Kill Yourself—Then People Will Feel Sorry for You

Some time ago, while Miss Nan Patterson was being tried for murder in a crowded court room, a young Jewish girl was being tried for murder in the same building—with not a soul to listen to her story except the lawyers and the jury. The young woman whose murder trial proved so unfashionable and unattractive had killed her child because she was too poor to take care of it, and because its father had run away—as such fathers do.

An editorial in this column called attention to the girl, to her life in the sweat shop, to the fact that she was turned out of the hospital almost as soon as her child was born and before she was fit to work.

After this publication the public showed interest in her case. She was acquitted, and when she was released women were ready to take care of her, give her money, and tell her how sorry they felt for her.

More recently, a young woman who had struggled for a long time to make a living gave up the fight and tried to kill herself with chloroform in the hallway of a sympathetic young clergyman.

Her money was gone, she could not find pupils to study the foreign languages that she knew. She was tired of being hungry, worried, harassed and unhappy, and thought she would try the next world.

They brought her around in the hospital, got the poison out of her system, gave her some strong soup, and put off the day of her death probably for many years.

The newspapers told about her, **AND NOW THINGS ARE EASY FOR HER.**

Kind-hearted women offer to take care of her, charity rushes in from all directions—**HER PROBLEM IS SOLVED FOR THE TIME BEING.**

It is very nice to know that human charity **CAN BE** awakened.

It is pleasant to see the girl that was on trial for murder, or the other girl that was arrested for attempted suicide, kindly treated, affectionately encouraged and helped by women well to do.

But how much better it would be if girls in the sweat shop and girls struggling desperately in so many directions **COULD FIND SYMPATHY AND HELP WITHOUT KILLING THEIR BABIES OR TRYING TO KILL THEMSELVES!**

The best of these girls, the most deserving, are those that struggle on and on, and never give up. These do not kill themselves, no matter how hard the fight is. And if the villainy of men and the brutality of life in general put them in the position of that young girl tried for killing her child, **THEY DON'T KILL THE CHILD**—they take care of it **SOMEHOW.** They sacrifice themselves and stand what they have to stand, including contempt, hunger and worry.

They don't get into the public courts or the hospitals. They are hiding away in small, cold rooms, cooking their insufficient meals on lamps and gas jets, working as many hours as they can keep their fingers moving, as long as the light will let them work.

Too bad that charity cannot find them!

Too bad that our sluggish, dull hearts and imaginations require the excitement of the impending death chair or the thrill of the would-be-suicide's agony to bring charity to the surface!

The Women's Poolroom a New Danger

The raiding of a poolroom conducted exclusively for women calls attention anew to the continued operation of gambling places in spite of all the raids and all the agitation.

Any poolroom is bad enough, engendering, as it does, theft and embezzlement: homes are destroyed and families ruined when the temptation is held out alone to men, but the women's poolroom is infinitely worse in its capacity to wreck the lives of those in whose veins the gambling fever has begun to burn.

The attention of the police was called to this particular poolroom by the complaint of a husband, who had discovered that his wife had taken the money he gave her to pay the household bills and lost it "playing the races."

The police say that many of the women who were caught in this raid were using money intrusted to them in the same way. The sinister consequences of losses these women dared not confess cannot fail to be suggested to anybody who knows the kind of men who engage in such enterprises as this.

As an introduction to total demoralization nothing could be more dangerous than the entree to such a place.

It is a rare thing for the conductors of poolrooms to be sent to prison, but it is to be hoped that the law will not fail in the case of the man who spread this trap for the women of New York.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS PENSION FOR COTTON OPERATIVES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I fail to see why the surfman who is in the service of the country should receive a pension. The reason why he was a surfman so long is because he probably thought he could not better himself elsewhere.

There is not a man who works in a cotton mill in New Bedford or Fall River who would not throw up his present occupation and guarantee to work the rest of his life for the Government, provided the Government offered him a job, only to equal his present miserable wages. And there is many a man in New Bedford and Fall River who subsists on eight or nine dollars a week. I think it more to the point to pension these human slaves in comparison to those employed in Government positions.

The only reward for those who have served their country by working in the foul atmosphere of a cotton mill a lifetime is the poor house.

If you have any pension bequests to present, send them this way to those who are in need of them and trying to obtain the means of livelihood without a Government position, but who are doing more real service to the country by working for a miserable pittance to provide cotton cloth for the people of the United States, so that such cotton cloth can be sold to them at a reasonable price.

JOSEPH PARKINSON.

New Bedford.

A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT'S VIEWS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is necessity for radical change in the United States when our opportunities to life (work) are held by a few, through the usurpation of authority, of past generations to appoint who will be the owners of natural opportunities on which a future society must depend for life.

Atlantic. A. L. ROSS.

SUGGESTS $25 GAS SHARES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think it would be well when the Gas Commission fixes the amount of capital of the Consolidated Gas Companies of Boston if it made the par value $25 per share, so people of small means could buy the stock, which they can't do as well if the par value is greater in amount. There are only a few dividend-paying shares on the stock market where the par value is $25 or less. If there were more people would be likely to invest their money in dividend-paying stocks.

W. CUNNINGHAM.

No. 9 Upton street.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES!

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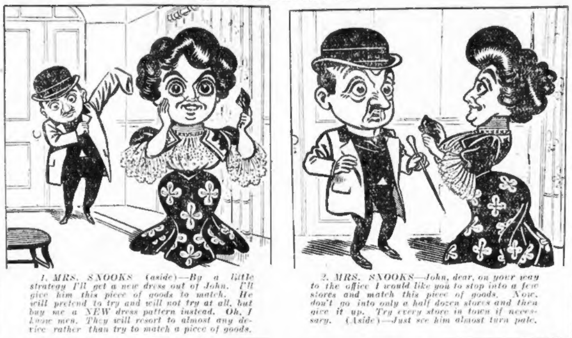
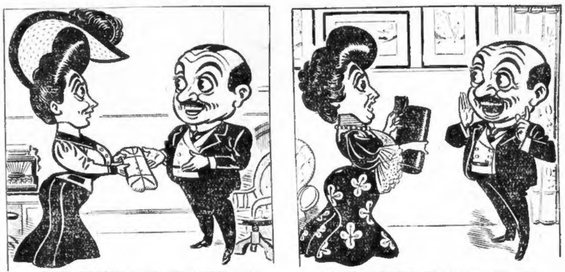


1. MRS. SNOOKS (aside)—By a little strategy I'll get a new dress out of John. I'll give him this piece of goods to match. He will pretend to try and will not try at all, but buy me a NEW dress pattern instead. Oh, I know men. They will resort to almost any device rather than try to match a piece of goods.

2. MRS. SNOOKS—John, dear, on your way to the office I would like you to stop into a few stores and match this piece of goods. Now, don't go into only a half dozen stores and then give it up. Try every store in town if necessary. (Aside)—Just see him almost turn pale.



3. MR. SNOOKS (at his office)—Well, how did you make out, Miss Pounder? Did you succeed in matching it?

MISS POUNDER (the typewriter)—Oh, I got it all right. The exact shade, too. If any one can match goods it's me. That was my business before I learned typewriting.

4. MR. SNOOKS—Here we are, wifey. You never saw such a perfect match in all your life. Never say I can't match goods after this.

MRS. SNOOKS—Er-oh-er-oh, thank you, dear. (Aside) Well, of alll things! It looks as if it came off the same piece. John is certainly a wonder. I would never have believed it possible of any man.

EVERYDAY DREAMS

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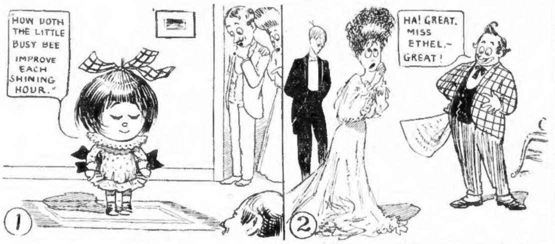
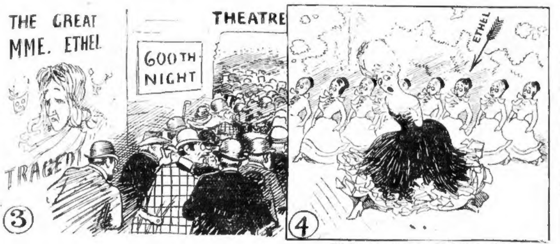

HOW DOTH THE LITTLE BUSY BEE IMPROVE EACH SHINING HOUR."
1
HA! GREAT, MISS ETHEL,—GREAT!
2

Little Ethel seemed to be cut out for the stage.

When she grew older her parents would send her to some good school of acting, they thought, where they were sure she'd develop into



A great actress.

Ethel got on the stage all right, but her position is a very humble one, compared to what her parents had imagined for her.

STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

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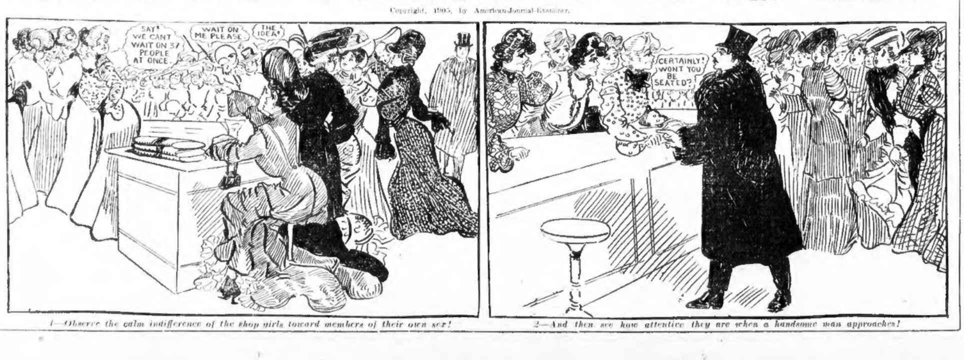
SAY! WE CANT WAIT ON 37 PEOPLE AT ONCE.
WAIT ON ME PLEASE.
THE IDEA!
CERTAINLY! WONT YOU BE SEATED?

1—Observe the calm indifference of the shop girls toward members of their own sex!

2—And then see how attentive they are when a handsome man approaches!

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Getting a Hustle On and the Necessity of Relaxation In Order to Accomplish More Effective Results

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If you are an American you probably have great respect for that American word "*Hustle*." If you employ help no doubt you use that expression, "Get a hustle on," which has been dignified by classification in Mr. Bell's "The Worth of Words."

"Getting a hustle on" is supposed to be the first long stride toward any success in life. It is an excellent thing indeed to feel impelled to put all your powers into immediate action.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Every human being is a reservoir of the *energy* which is back of all creation. The more fully he realizes that fact, and the more earnestly he puts that energy into action, the more positive and immediate are the results.

There is such a thing, however, as over-hustling. The continual "hustler," who never rests and never allows anyone about him to rest at times, defeats his own ends. He breaks down with the nervous strain of his own hurry and causes others to break down.

Aside from these direct disasters he is the indirect cause of innumerable accidents and misfortunes, which he attributes to "ill luck" or "carelessness" of others.

This carelessness may in countless cases be traced to the door of the hustler.

The scientific men have decided that there is a close relationship between fatigue and accidents. Investigation of the cause and conditions leading to accidents has given an interesting number of statistics to prove that as a workman grows fatigued he becomes more liable to meet with accidents and to produce them.

This is a scientific argument for shorter hours for man and beast.

The investigators found that in each succeeding hour of the first half of the day's work accidents became more numerous, while after the mid-day rest during the first hours of the afternoon they were fewer. Then later in the afternoon the number of accidents increased until toward the end of the scond half of the day the proportion was larger than for the latter half of the morning hours.

Therefore, the scientists argue that a short rest spell in the middle of the morning and another in the middle of the afternoon would tend to decrease the number of accidents.

What we term non-living objects are capable of weariness as well as men and animals. It is a good thing to change your implements of labor, whether you are in the trades, arts or professions, periodically. Science has proven that even inanimate things are capable of a certain amount of feeling.

Take an occasional rest yourself, whenever you feel worn and nervous. See to it that your employes are enabled to do so. Let them relax for five minutes even after a strain of hard hours of labor, and you will find they turn out better work and show more interest in your affairs for this privilege.

Let your horse relax and rest at intervals during the day. When it is a possible thing to do, even at the cost of a little money, hire a fresh animal for half a day and let your own toiling beast rest. He will last longer and do better service as a result.

Instead of the continual cry of "Get a hustle on you!" say to your helpers occasionally, "*All relax and rest five minutes.*" Set the example yourself and then rouse to work with your old American battle cry if you like.

But how much better if the new generation of Americans would cultivate the spirit of earnestness, instead of that of continually "hustling." It is a great thing to be in earnest. But—

The hurry of the times affects us so
  In this swift, rushing hour, we crowd, we press
And thrust each other backward; as we go
  We do not pause to lay sufficient stress
  Upon that good, strong, true word, *earnestness.*
In our impetuous haste, could we but know
Its full, deep meaning, its vast import; oh,
  Then might we grasp the secret of success.
In that receding age, when men were great,
  The bone and sinew of their purpose lay
    In that one word. God loves an earnest soul—
Too earnest to be eager. Soon or late
  It leaves the spent horde breathless by the way,
    And stands serene, triumphant, at the goal.

SHALL SCHOOL TEACHERS WED?

By Caroline

To marry or to teach school?—that is the question.

You can't do both.

At least that is what the Board of Education is trying to prove.

Some one is always trying to discourage the women.

They no more than get their minds made up to marry than some one comes along and throws cold water on their plans.

It's so mean of the Board of Education, but then they can't be expected to have hearts. It's the mind they are working with.

And they say that women can't keep their positions if they marry.

Most of them can't marry if they don't, so what's to be done about it?

This is the time for President Roosevelt to make a suggestion. He's so good at that sort of thing.

He has said so many times and in so many different ways that to marry is a woman's duty.

And Mr. Ferris, the late Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, certainly ought to do something, for it was he who told the National Commercial Teachers' Association at Chicago that when a woman is able to support a husband, and not till then, should she contemplate matrimony.

What will he think of this action of the Board of Education?

But to come to the serious side of the proposition.

What right has the Board of Education to say that women teachers shall not marry? If they can still do their work there is no more reason for making them forfeit their positions than there is for a man if he marries.

One reason given is that the Board of Superintendents is kept busy changing the names of the teachers.

Now, isn't that silly? Doesn't that sound like a Board of Education?

If new teachers are taken on the board doubtless expects them to use the names of their predecessors.

That's a splendid idea. It's one that Chinese laundrymen have been using for some time. One laundryman moves out and another moves in, but the name is always the same.

We can learn much from the Chinese. But the ways of the New York Board of Education pass man's understanding.

More Little Editorials from the People

WHAT'S THE REMEDY FOR THE TRUST MALADY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The present administration seeks to cast dust into the eyes of the suffering public by ordering a "deep and searching investigation of the trusts."

"Investigation?" Bah! 'Tis a farce. The people are not fools.

The people cannot be fooled or trifled with forever; the awakening must come, and when it does, it means that a tide of Socialism will sweep the country from ocean to ocean; it means that Standard Oil must relinquish its grasp on the industries of this country, and that the jaws of the Beef Trust will be forced apart, and the iron bar of municipal ownership forced between its teeth. It means that the man who is delving in the dust, will raise his head, wipe the sweat from his brow, and cry: "Freedom from the iron hand!" That is what it means. Thus will come the awakening.

We still retain our free and unpurchasable right to vote. Aye, and may we use it, in a righteous manner. May we use that powerful instrument, as a means of gaining for the working class better conditions than now exist. Let us use it, that we may send forth as representatives of ourselves, men of honest and upright intents, who will not stoop to money grab nor sell out to the crooked corporation.

The disease we have with us; now let us fight for the remedy.

W. R. STAPLETON.

Providence, R. I.

AND THE PLEASURE IS MUTUAL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There are so many live, good features in the BOSTON AMERICAN that it is sometimes a pleasure just to write and say so.

The articles now running on the care of the teeth cannot be too widely read or heeded. All who have experimented with thorough mastication,—that is, giving the teeth the work nature intended for them—have learned that far less is needed to satisfy hunger, than by the crude habit of bolting food, so generally prevailing.

The saving thus far effected, is of far less importance than that the stomach is thus relieved of needless labor and at the same time is in far better trim to meet all demands the system may make upon it.

"E. F. B."

Boston.